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FIGHT OR BE SHOT.

President Barrillas', Proclamation to the Citizens of Guatemala.

Drafted Into the Army.

Salvadorans Offer Their Money and Services to Ezeta to Prosecute the War Against Guatemala-The Situation in Central America-Proposed |International Tariff Reform Conference-The Vienna Chorus Festival-Emperor William in Russia-Failure of the Irish Petate Crop-Russia and the Baltic Sez-Foreign News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18 .- The recent Central American mail brought letters from Dr.Geo.Cale,formerly a physician of this city, who has been in Guatemala during the past year. He says a procismation has been issued that all men not ready for military duty would be shot. Nearly all the men who have gone to the front have been killed in battles with the Salvadorans.

"If Exeta marches to the city," the letter says, "he will probably sack the town. The americans are safe, for they receive protection at the legation. Every servant, even those on the coffee plantations, has been drafted into the war and there are not enough left to supply food. Provisions bring enormous prices. Business is at a standstill and the city is under martial law. Twenty Americans and as many Germans and French offered their services to Barrillas, but they were refused About twenty-five thousand soldiers have lready left the city for the frontier. Men are attracted to public entertainments and are then seized by the police and are drafted into

Tired of Guatemala's Yoke. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 18.-The most influential and wealthy citizens of Salvador, as well as the lower classes, have offered their services and money to Ezeta to prosecute the war against Guatamala. The people have become tired of the yoke which Guatamaia has forced upon Salvador, and have decided to lend all their support and make it warm for the enemy. Troops are being massed upon the frontier, and if the army of occupation of salvador in Guatamala is not already moving it is probable that it will be to-day, when a battle will be fought, in all probability. A telegram rehad a conference with Barrillas Saturday reto consider the subject unless Ezeta be deposed and affairs again restored as they were under Menendez. According to Le Traite d' Union of this city, Salvador under the Presidency of Zaldivar paid a tribute to the Guatemalan President of \$5,000 a year, which t is said was employed to increase the fortune of that functionary. On the downfall of the Zaldivar Government by revelution Gen. Mendenez, who became President of Salvador. continued this disgraceful tribute. Provisional President Ezeta of Salvador on taking the reins of government positively refused to accede to the demands of Barrillas for the was at once precipitated.

The rough answer of Barrillas to the diplomatic corps has stirred the Salvador Government to action again and hostilities have been reopened. It is believed that notwith, standing the reports that large forces of Daily openings of new goods advance of Ezeta's army, the latter will be victorious as in the former battles, capital of Guatemala. The outposts of the Salvadoran army are said to be about twentynine miles from the city of Guatemala, but been chiseled out except the one word "thea-BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND this is here believed to be exaggerated in distance some twenty miles.

Geronimo Pou has received no direct news from President Exeta regarding the state of affairs in Central America and declines to ex-President Ezeta proposes to do owing to the failure of the diplomatic corps to bring about peace on the basis proposed by ency of Barrillas in his present demand will cause his downfall, but it appears that as yet he is master of the situation so far as the Government is concerned in Guatemala, and has been since the beginning of the present lifficulty. This statement is based upon most reliable authority, and anything to the conappears that Barrillas has been ill advised in the present troubles, and all deplore the facthat the terms offered by the diplomatic corps were not accepted.

Ezeta's Bule.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Herald's Panama orrespondent writes that he has been at nuch pains to get the fullest possible partieulars of the trouble in Central America, but, of ourse, if is only the merest outlines that can be got with anything like authenticity by any one outside Central America on account of the rigorous censorship that not only controls the selegraph and press, but does not scruple, on occasion, to violate the mails. It is risky worh for any one in the disturbed regions to try to send out a true statement of the situation, but even as news leaks out through the censorship, some particulars of affairs in Salvador nave reached the isthmus. The most important item is that Ezeta, the practical dictator of Salvador, is altogether opposed to Barrillas, whose creature he is supposed to have been in the best informed piroles here when last I wrote. He was a nighly favored protege of the unfortunate President Mensades, who, it is hinted, was made. The Mayor emphasized the communication of the first treachery. Throughout his career Ezeta has not been regarded as a particularly brave man. When he first seized the Government mirable. Less than seventy airests a were he appointed a cabinet in a constitutional manner, and then dissolving it, merged all the ministers into one. In external affairs, however, he showed no such vaciliation. I in this direction was to employ the aid of Mexico to hold back Guatemaia. He knew per-fectly well that the latter country would promptly interfere and he boldly accused her of a desire to break the peace. That is true enough, of course. But Ezeta himself wants even more earnestly to involve the countries

the heart of Menendez, who lavished favors tion of her present two years' engagement, upon him, making him at last chief of the Bhe will join her husband, the Viscount, at military. All the members of the Government Edinburgh on Wednesday. were dead against him and so lately as June 23, Menendez is said to have deplored the fact that he might be event-ually forced to get rid of him. Several warnings had falled to open the President's rotege had some sinister designs. It is now generally surmised that Mexico was Ezeta's cacker. Anyhow, it is perfectly evident that it was not Guatemala, and Ezeta is not thought to be the man to have conceived and arried through such measures without powerful backing. If the surmise is correct of course his formal appeal for aid is a mere farce and the move-Guatemala's part will be the signal for the Mexicans to cross the frontler endez died. The most plausible version of is to the following effect: It is supposed that the President had been secretly dosed at the banquet. After rising he repaired to the balloom for a short time, but suddenly becoming ill he left the room with the intention of re-It would seem that just at time Marzial announced the

revolution, for Menendez had only gone

part the way down a narrow covered stairway

when he was met by a party of Ezeta's men

or. At this point it would certainly seem that

Menendez himself concocted in his own mind

the sudden illness that had seized him and the

rebellion with which he was suddenly con-

fronted. On this theory his last words were

pregnant with significance, otherwise they

who had already dispersed the guard of hon-

are meaningless. "Dispatch me, traitors, as-sassins!" This he said as he bared his breast for a death thrust. Brazilian Affairs. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A Rlo Janeiro corre spondent, under date of July 6, says Brazilians of all classes are delighted at the delicate attention of the United States Government in sending "The White Fleet" there on an unofficial visit, and take it as a sign of sympathy and friendship on the part of the American people. Of this there is not the slightest doubt, and the great riches of the Brazilian trade, so long monoplized by monarchea nations, are ready to be poured into American enterprises if American business, men only knew how to profit by the experience of nations in this regard. should be prepared specially to suit Brazilian mode practiced by Brazilian business men. sample trade will neither be suitable nor ceepted. The English tried it, the Germans ried it, the French tried it, but in vain, and only built up their large and profitable busiess with this country by studying the tastes and wants of the people and sending out their goods to be offered for sale. The Brazilians look upon the lowering of duties on sugars as a fayor intended for Brazil and abould the American Government treat other Brazilian products in the same manner, the import duties here on kerosene, breadstuffs and other merican products will very soon be regunever so full of stangers as at present. Most f them are foreigners who are attracted by the prospects of establishing new enterprises enlarging business already established. Of course many of them are doomed to disapointment as they expect too much, and some of them are asking for government aid which can never be extended to them by any free know that as a rule they are businesslooking people. Every hotel and boardinghouse is full to overflowing, and it is not easy to obtain proper accommodations. At times the great street, Rue d'Ouvidor, where every body is to be found, is so crowded that pas winter. On the front of the "Impedial Theater de Dom Pedro" all the words of the title have regular day work and to 8 pence per hour for very wild ter," a result of the first outburst of republican enthusiasm. On the other hand, the wallpaper of the ante-room of the Minister of of imperial crowns, thus showing that though a thorough Democrat, Minister Bocayuva is not a fanatic. The design for the Republican nor has a national flag been adopted. Many being the "Order and Progresso" flag, and

navy officers, and as it involves little change, will probably be adopted. Tariff Reform Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The success which has attended the series of international conferences that have been held during the last few setting on foot another international move nent which may hereafter be fruitful of portant results. Amongst the foreign delefeeling prevailed in favor of the tariff reform Accordingly, in addition to the peace an arbitration conference, which is to be held in the spring in Rome, an international tari reform conference will likewise be held. and is now making arrangements for starting auspices. The committee is sending out col liaments of the world in the hope of securing

by a large red star of five points. The latter

VIENNA, Aug. 18 .- The first concert of the Choral Festival was attended by 20,000 per sons. All joined in singing "Das Deutsche Lied" and "Die Wacht Am Rhein." A commade. The Mayor emphasized the commu 000 persons entered the gardens of the Festmirable. Less than seventy arrests were made for disorder. Special fetes will be held to-morrow in honor of the Emperor's birth-day. Archduke Charles Louis, on behalf of the Emperor, and all the Ministers attended the concert to-day. The Emperor telegraphed his thanks to the vocalists.

Viscountess Dunle. London, Aug. 18 .- Viscountess Dunlo, nee Bilton, is about to appear before the public again in the character of a litigant. The lady has instituted a suit for damages against the in war so as to release himself from internal proprietors of a Dublin newspaper. She altroubles. Before Exeta's connection with leges that some of the matter published by President Menendes he was an obscure chief the newspaper in connection with the recent

of the Costa Rica custom house guard on the Nicaraguan frontier. All that was known of him was that he had been imprisoned. A young fellow of good parts, he somehow won

Bussia and the Baltin San

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Two measures of importance have received the sanction of Russian imperial authority. It has been decided eyes to what others had plainly seen, that his to create a naval arsenal and a fortress at Libau, on the Saltie, about fifty-six miles north of Momel, and about twice the distance north of Konigsberg and work on them is already being rapidly pushed forward. The object is to keep open to the Russian fleet the waters of the Baltic Sea which heretofore it has been possible for the Germans to close by blockading the mouth of the Gulf of Finland.

The Late Cardinal Newman. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- There were special sermone in all the Catholic churches yesterday on the late Cardinal Newman. At Hawarden 'Lead Kindly Light' was sung, and Mr. Gladstone read the lessons. Cardinal Manning will deliver the funeral oration in the Brompton Oratory on Wednesday. The Chronic says that Mgr. Stonor will succeed Cardinal Newman. Rev. Mr. Masle, an American Episcopalian of Paris, declined to make special mention of Cardinal Newman's death, saying he never could forgive Newman's

Canadian Railway Circles Uneasy. MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The Dominion Cartidge Co., whose headquarters are in this city, recently applied through its New York agents to Washington for a permit to ship goods in bond to Mexico. The department has replied, refusing to grant the permit, on the ground that it was not disposed to extend the bending privileges for Canadian goods that they were offering to other countries. It was rumored last night that this action of the action against Canadian bonding privileges and there is great uneasiness in railway cir-

The Kaiser and the Czar.

NARVA, Aug. 18 .- All Europe is interested in the imperial meeting in Russia. The German ing and was met at the depot by the Czar form. The two monarchs were immeapart for the conference. From here the imperial party proceed to St. Petersburg with a strong military guard. The Kaiser is accompanied by his Chancelor, Gen. Von Caprivi.

Frost in Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Maniteba, Aug. 18.—There were many anxious men in Manitoba last night during the cold dip. There were very few people who were not apprehensive of a genwas the lowest reported in Winnipeg. Re-ports have been received from all points reached by telegraph wires and only from

The Courbet Monument Unveiled.

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- A monument to the late dmiral Courbet was unveiled vesterday at Abbeville. M. Etienne, Under Secretary for the Colonies, in a speech declared that when the nation possessed such sailors and warriors as Courbet it was time for her to emerge from er isolation and make her voice heard, and her rights respected everywhere.

Story of Two Postal Cards.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-Mr. Heaton, a member country. Many new American faces are to of the House of Commons, his received back be seen and it is satisfactory to two postal cards by him sent around the world, one having been sent eastward and the other westward. The former made the ourney in fifty-three days and the latter in sixty-eight days.

> Dock Laborers Demand More Pay. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The men belonging to the Southampton Dock Laborers' Union threaten to strike unless they are given an advance in their wages to 6 pence per hour for

> Failure of Ireland's Potato Crop. DUBLIN, Aug. 18. -In Skibbereen a measure f potatoes which last year sold at 4d now sells at 10d. The crop is certain to be exhausted by October. The famine fever has

oast of Ireland. Fires at Manchester.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Queen's Theater at Manchester has been destroyed by fire. There was no loss of life. Helland's mill at Milesplating, near Manchester, has been burned. The loss is £120,000.

Foreign News in Brief.

The press censors of Sweden and Norway ave been instructed by King Oscar to relax the severity with which the censorship has countly been exercised.

Coquelin, the eminent French actor, who I nuch incensed at the tone of Henry Irving' view, has written a very severe retort.

Luneburg were yesterday destroyed by fire.

The firm of builders in Rome known as the Capezzuoli Co, have failed with liabilities of

The Nord of Brussels declares that the night. nare of a war in Europe has decidedly vanished, both politically and commercially. The French aeronaut, Besancon and the astronomer Hermite propose to make a bal-loon expedition to the North Pole, starting from Spitzenbergen.

The freedom of the City of Dunsbergh has been presented to Prince Bismarck.

A New Congressional Aspirant. Charles W. Heequemburg, chief car accountant of the Missouri Pacific Rallway, has

decided to run in the race for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Tenth District. Mr. Hecquemburg has a number of friends in the South End who are sazious to aid him in the South End who are anxious to aid him in the fight.

Mr. Hecquemburg was prominently mentioned for United States Marshal for this district shortly after the inauguration of President Harrison. He took an active part in the last campaign in Congressman Kinsey's behalf, and if the latter should abandon the canvass for renomination his support would almost certainly go to Hecquemburg.

Texas Farmers' Alliance. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—Ben Rogers of Palestine, Dr. Fields of Manor and D. M. Cunningham of Williamson, composing the Executive Commisses of the Farmers' Alliance, finished the work of going over the books of the company. They are now preparing to receive the delegates to the State Convention. Two hundred and fifty delegates are expected. Ben Terrell; Harry Tracy and Dr. McCune of the National Alliance will be present. SHOTWHILE ASLEEP

Edward Hake Kills His Wife and Then Fatally Wounds Himself.

The Terrible Tragedy Enacted at an Early Hour This Morning at 1614 Pine Street.

Stery of Blind Love, Crime and Issanity—
The Weman Dies Believing Her Awful
Fate to Be Due to Jealousy—Hake Says
the Crime Was Caused by His Father's
Determination to Have Him Leave the
Weman or Accept the Alternative of A Story of Blind Love, Crime and Insanity-Weman or Accept the Alternative of Going to the Penitentiary for Stealing \$4,500 From Him.

Hake is 29 years old. His wife Luis is out \$25. she was formerly a Miss Warner of this city and was married to Hake a little more than three years ago. The two always appeared to live happily "ogether. No children were ever born to them. The charge set forth in the proceedings for divorce was to the effect that Mrs. Hake too often drank to excess.

bined to cause the rash act. The story is an

on the bottom of a trunk. The roll was counted and found to contain \$4,500, the exact amount taken. Not a bill had been displaced.

Mrs. Hake was then released and returned to her room. The husband, however, was placed in a cell in the hold-over. He gave a very wild and rambling account of his escapade and by his conversation and actions made the impression on his listners that he was not in his right mind. He had told Capt. Young at different times before the discovery of the money that he had given the roll te a woman in Kansas City, that a young man in St. Louis had put it in the bank, and that Chief of Police Spears of Kansas City had arrested him and taken it from his person. When asked why he had taken the money he first said that his father owed him that amount for labor, he having been employed in the commission house for fourteen years. Later, however, he admitted that he had no right to the roll, but said his father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father had put heaters in the office and is father was not that he thought he deserved a little trip. To another office he was in Kansas City the officers had learned his identity and kept four detectives on his trail, who prevented him from getting anything to eat. He begged for a piece of bread, saying that he had not eaten a mouthful for two months. When food was given him he refused to touch it, His face was pale and his eyes were wild and gissey in appearance. He trambled like a leaf and officers he did not appear at his wife's room for several days. Then he seemed more and more mores and sullen. He frequently visited his father at his place of business, but did no work. The cause of these visits was made evident later ou. Last Monday Mrs. Hake w

father, who came shortly before 7 o'clock. He paid no attention whatever to the woman when he entered the room, and made but a casual examination of his son's injuries. He went away without arranging for medical attendance. Mrs. Reddy waited for an hour expecting his return. He did not come, however, and she called Sergt. Hennessey and Officer Lyons. An ambulance was at once summoned and the two were sent to the City Dispensary. Dr. Jacobson made a hurried examination of their injuries. He found that Mrs. Hake had been shot in the left side, the ball ranging downward and lodging in the abdomen. Hake was wounded in the left bresst, the ball entering just below the nippie and passing dangerously near the heart. Both were dangerously hart, Hake being semi-unconscious. They were forwarded at once to the City Hospital. On the way Hake revived sufficiently to tell Officer Lyons that he had shot the woman because he loved her. He said that while he was locked up for stealing the \$4,500 his father had visited him in his ceil, and had made him promise that he would obtain a divorce from his wife before he would consent to withdraw

from her.
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Hake is 29 years old. Warner of this

Pine street was this morning the scene of a terrible tragedy. Edward Hake shot his sleeping wife as she lay in bed and then sent a ball into the ambulance to see them. I did not give them avery rigid examination, as I saw immediately that the only thing to do was to get them to the hospital as soon as possible. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman was coughing blood profusely and the man's pulse was very low. The woman to the tribugh paleurs, but what excited the terribugh jealousy. I did not learn, as the woman explained to me that her husband had shot her through jealousy, but what excited the last owners to take the last of the woman was to weak to talk much." Dr. Jacobson.

and some say a service of the control of the course the rash act. The story is an interesting one. William Hake is a prosper service of the complete of the co

IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER.

Warrant Issued Against a Man Who Pretended to Be a Deputy Sheriff.

To-day a warrant was sworn out charging the somewhat irregular settlement of the win billiard hall on Twenty-eighth and Olive dressed as "Pobliman" and who passed as Deputy Sheriff Pohlman. The fact is that the Sheriff's chief deputy was not present during the raid at all, and was considerably surprised to see himself reported in the newspapers by lookers-on as taking part, in his official capacity. It is not known who the individual is, but if identified the warrant will be served on him. City Attor ney Butier was present simply as a attorney. The failure of the receiver to qualify and take possession justified Baidwin, the ousted partner, in the opinion of his attorneys, in forcibly entering the place. The only force used by Mr. Butier was in pushing aside a dark young man who obtruded himself on the attorneys and who was mistaken for an officious porter, though it was subsequently discovered that he was one of the partners directly interested is the proceedings. When he learned his mistake City Attorney Butier expressed his regret for treating the man so brusquely, and explained that it was done under the misapprehension stated. dressed as "Pohlman" and who passed as

STREET BAILWAY GAS MOTOR.

A Test to Be Made Soon-Merchants' Bridge

This morning James Campbell returned to the city from a trip to New York. In reference to the gas motor to be tested on the Mr. Connally in New York and had a talk with him about it. He said that the motor had been tested on the Yerkis lines in Chicago. and pronounced entirely satisfactory. The motor is now being tested on the Holmes lines in the same city. When the test is complete the motor will be brenght here. Just when that will be I cannot say, but not this week."

"Is there any news about Merchants' Bridge bonds?"

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 18.—Geo. Hadden, a live-stock dealer from Tarkio, Kan., came to this city yesterday with a carload of hogs and after his arrival went to a restaurant, where

IN ROBBERS' CUT.

Five Bold, Bad Men Stop a Missouri Pacific Train

And Secure the Almost Valueless Contents of the Express Safe.

Water Topk, Which Was Made Famous by the James-Younger Gang-The Kansas City Express Stopped by Masked Mon Early Sunday Morning-Messenger Samnel Avery Compelled to Give Up the Contents of His Safe-A Package of Cheap Jowelry, a Small Sum of Money and Some . Railroad Papers the Beety-Pursuit of the Robbers Abandoned by the Railroad Company's Detectives and



whose safe was on men in Robbers'Cut, on the Missouri Pa-

bed, and at 4:40 boarded a special train with a posse of picked men, and half an hour later was at the scene of the robbery.

The robbers stopped the express at 2:37 o'clock Eunday morning. Before 3 o'clock the robbery was over and the train was at Otterville, from whence information was as Otterville, from whence information was received. Less than two hours after the receipt of information the Sheriff and posse were in Robbers' Out ready for the chase.

Two trails were found in the mud—there had been a beavy rain. One led west along a dirt road that parallels the track toward Otterville. Three hundred yards from where the express car had stood the searchers found a wrapper that had been taken from an express package. This package was the most valuable part of the robbers' booty. It contained jawelry valued by the senders, S. A. Rider & Ce., 708 washington avenue, St. Louis, at between 176 and \$100.

It was at this point that the two trails began. One led south.

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One led south.

A CLUE.

A posse arrived from Tipton while the Sheriff and his party were examining the find. Information of the robbery had reached there and leading elitsees had ridden out to find the robbers. They had found only a clue. Henry Decker had seen two men whose feet and legs up to their knees were covered with mud. They were walking along the Versailles Railway, between Alkensville and Glensted. Their condition and actions had excited his suspicton.

picton.

Detective De Long of the Missouri Pacific wired Supt. Clark this information and a sarload of horses were sent to Syracuse for a posse that was instructed to ride to Versailles, while snother party rode out from Versailles to Syracuse.

The county is in the saddle, and if the robare still within reach they will surely be captured.

Messenger Avery arrived in St. Louis this norning on his regular run and reported as the Pacific Express office. He only remained a few minutes and left, presumably for his a few minutes and lett, presumably for his residence, which, according to the city directory, is 4234 Lucky street. A reporter called to see him but found he and his family had meved out some meaths ago. There was a general ignerance as to the address to which they had moved, but after several neighbors had been questioned one was found who said that Mrs. Avery and the children were at Warrensburg, Mo., but that Avery was stopping somewhere near Easton and Garrison aveaues. Inquiry among the stores in that vicinity finally located him at 3114 Clifton place. This house was found fastened up as though described. Every



But the mystery as to his whereabouts could not be solved. There was no response to the ringing and knocking, nor could inquiries in the vicinity elicit anything beyond surmises. The MESSENGER'S EXPERIENCE.

Later in the day Avery was found and told the following story of the robbery:

"I heard some one taiking to the baggageman, John Sullivan, when the train atopped at the water-tank and went to the door to see what was the matter. I had no idea that the train had been stopped by robbers. The Saturday night run is always light and I had even a lighter run than usual. I had nothing to tempt robbers and was not prepared to see a pistol put up at me as soon as I showed myself in the door. Two men covered Sullivan and myself with revolvers while a third jumped into the car. All of the robbers I saw had masks on. The one who get in the car ordered me to open the safe. I did so knowing he would not get much. He overhauled the contents and took what suited him."

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him."

"How much did he get?"

"I do not believe that he got any money.
He took a package said to contain jeweiry. I
don't know how valuable that was. Then he
took some packages of railroad papers which
are very valuable to the railroad company,
but are absolutely worthless to the robbers.
There were five men, the other trainmen say, on the job. Only one man
got in the car and he did not stay but a minute. He told me to open the safe and when
it was opened took the package. Then he got
out. The other men were outside all the
time holding the engineer and fireman and
keeping the trainmen and passengers back.
There was not a shot fired by anyone."

Conductor Ai Marsh, who had charge of the
train, will return to this city at 6:40 this eventing. His regular run would bring him in at 6
e'clock to-morrow morning, but it is likely
according to information from the superintendent's office, that he will return earlier in
order to give his account.

Continuing, Avery said: "I only saw one,
but there were others there, too, so I was
told. The lights were all turned down and it
was half dark in the car. We were just about
one mile east of otterville. It was about 2:45
e'clock when we felt the train slack up.

"What's up, I wonder?" said Sullivan just
as we came to a step. "There's no station
here."

"Then he stepped to the door and opened it.

as we came to here."

"Then he stepped to the door and opened it. I didn't pay any attention to what he was doing, but was standing in about the middle of the car. A fellow stepped in the door and, pointing a revolver at my head, he said:

"Shell out."

"I looked at the revolver and at him and then I picked out a package and handed it to

the state of the second at him and then I pleked out a package and handed it to him.

"What's that? he asked.

"Money, said I.

"Gimme the rest, he said.

"Then I nanded him several other packages, and he took them without saying a word. He walked out the door, and that was the last I saw of him. The whole thing didn't take more than five minutes."

"What did he look like?"

"Well, it was pretty dim in the car. He was about 5 feet 9 inches, and I guess would weigh about 550 pounds. He had a black slouch hat down over his eyes and I couldn't see what color his hair was. He had a mask on his face. Sullivan says that he had a handkerchief with holes cut in it for the eyes, but I think it looked like one of these old-skyle tippits. It might have been a piece of dirty calico. He had is tied so that it covered the whole of his face up to his eyes and I couldn't tell whether he han a beard or mustache or not. He seemed to have a kind of sallow complexion.

"The engineer said that after they pulled out of Otterville two men crawled over the tender and pointing revolvers at them ordered them to stop at the water tank. They did so, and then the robbers marched the engineer back and told him to point out the bargage car. Then they dimbed on board. I guess there were others waiting at the tank, for two covered Baggageman Sullivan while the other entered the car. There were no shots fired, no yelling or cursing and no noise. It was just as though you went into a friend's house for a little call."

"How much did they get?" asked the reporter.

"You can say that they didn't get enough to porter.
"You can say that they didn't get enough to amount to anything. I can't tell you just how much, because I have had orders not to, but it was hardly anything."

Supt. Fuller said this morning: "Our loss is not large-not nearly so large as has been reported. The robbers got a package of jewelry of little value, three packages of railroad papers, aggregate value \$74.77, and some other railroad papers, such as claims, tracers, etc. The run is a very light one, and is carried in one-half of a baggage car. I do not know anything regarding the search for the robbers. I have had a talk with the messenger and he has gone home. He came in this morn. and he has gone home. He came in this morn-ing, having completed his run to Kansas City

Inquiry at the Missouri Pacific local treasury revealed the fact that no packages of any value had been sent by them on the train robbed. The claim checks and pay checks are only cashed at the various local treasu-ries, so that if they had been secured they would have been vaniles. The Saturiay night train seldom carries money or orders of any amount from the treasury, it being the lightest day of the week.

Ignorance in the Mail Car.

Mr. H. D. Evans, who was in the mail car. of the affair he said:

"There was never a robbary done more quietly. In the mail car we had no suspicion quietly. In the mail car we had no suspicion whatever what was going on, and if anyone had passed on the bank they would only have thought the train had stopped for water. We saw one of the men get on at Tipton, but we supposed he was a tramp after stealing a ride. He evidently crawled over the sender and covered the engineer but I can only say what I heard, for we knew nothing about the robbery until we got to Ottorville. I thought I saw she direman walking back and called out to him, asking him what was the matter. It probably was the direman I saw, but he knew better than to answer mc.

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"The whole crowd seemed paralyzed with rane whole crowd seemed paralyzed with fear, and I don't blame them. After the men had got into the express car they evidently fergot all about the engineer. He climbed up on to the tank and wanted to get to his eugine. But in the meantime a colored porter had come forward with his lantern and the engineer was arraid the robbers would see him and shoot him. He shouted to the porter

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"'Put out your light."
"The porter did so, and the engineer elambered up on to the top of the cab for safety. From this point of vantage he lost no time in telling the porter what had happened, and the man was down in a minute. Then he met one of the rebbers, who asked him what he was doing there. The man meckly replied he was going to see what was the matter.
"'You get away from here sharp," said the robbar, drawing his revolver.
"'I'm going right away, boss," was the reply, and away he went." was the re-

The Pursuit Abandoned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A special to the Star from Sedalla, Mo., says: Detective De Long and posse, who have been in search of

Got in the Wrong Car.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispare SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Very little has de-Veloped in the Otterville train robbery case. Sheriff Smith of this city says the Sheriff Smith of this city says the Farmers' Anti-horsethief Association of Morgan County has taken up the hunt for the fugitive nightwaymen and 150 heavily armed men are in pursuit. The man arrested at Madison and now confined in the Paris jail says he is confident that he can prove en alibi upon his examination. John Grimshaw of the express office here states positively that the robbers secured less than \$100. It is intimated that the wrong oar was opened, the car that goes to Denver with matter for transfer to Well-Fargo Co. having been everlooked by the robbers. All Sedalla posses have returned, but citizens in the meighborhood have taken up the hunt and are sure of finding the robbers.

The Christening of Robbers' Cut. Robbers' Cut was se named after the James and Younger gang held up an east bound Mis-souri Pacific train there in July, 1876. They was instructed to stop the train with his lantern. He did so. Engiaseer Stanthorpe brought the train to a standstill, with the cowcatcher almost in the plie of ties.

Masked men jumped into the cab, presented revolvers at the fireman's and engineer's heads and marched them to the baggage car.

J. B. Bushnell, the United States Express Co.'s messenger, heard the row and before the robbers reached his car he had run into a passenger coach, having first given his safe key to a brakeman to hide. The baggageman was compelled by the robbers to point out the messenger and Bushnell was compelled to recover the key and open the safe. There was a small Adams Express Co. through safe on board. This Bushnell could not open. A coal pick was secured from the engine and the safe was broken open. The contents of both sacks were put in bags and the robbers marched into the woods. They had secured \$15,000.

Before the train could be started the pile of ties in front and one that had been eracted behind the train had to be removed. None of the passengers were injured or robbed, though all were badly frightened.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Baby Accidentally Shot-A Mass of Excursions-Belleville News.

Through the unfortunately misdirected a m of a boy, who was handling a small rifle, an infant son of Oscar Floss was dangerously in jured yesterday. Mr. Floss lives in jured yesterday. Mr. Floss lives in the Seventh Ward, near the Stock Yards. His wife was sitting in front of their residence late yesterday afternoon, holding in her arms her child, an 18-months-old key, while several youngsters were playing in the neighborhood with a rifie which they were discharging at birds. While she was sitting there a ball from the rifie was inadvertently directed towards her by one of the boys and struck her baby in the breast, making a severe and painful wound on the right side. The wound, when it was examined and dressed by a surgeon, was found to be of such a nature and location that it might cause death or perhaps heal quickly and cause no further trouble, all depending, of course, upon the strength of the child's constitution and the care it may receive. The child is alive to-day, but is not yet out of danger.

The ewitchmen's excursion to Queen's Lake yesterday was the biggest thing of the season of its kind. Two his trains were run to the The ewitchmen's excursion to Queen's Lake yesterday was the biggest thing of the season of its kind. Two big trains were run to the grounds and both were crowded wish passengers. The excursion was given by St. Louis Lodge, No. 35, and East St. Louis Lodge, No. 35, and East St. Louis Lodge, No. 36, and 26, and

James Murray was attacked by an unknown Prof. Charles Zitten has gone to Baltimore,

Md., to indulge in a short term of recreation before resuming his duties as principal of St. Henry's school.

William Rogers, a switchman employed in the bridge yards, had his right arm crushed at the wrist in making a coupling to-day.

Belleville. The excursion of the St. Louis Golden Crown Boating Club to Chester yesterday. was Crown Boating Cinb to Chester yesterday, was well patronized by Belleville people. The train stopped here at 8:30 a. m., and took on board enough passeagers to crowd the aiready well-filled conches. The Belleville people report having highly enjoyed the visit to the Penitentiary, as well as the boat race they witnessed. The race was between the Modoc and Western crews of St. Louis. It was won by the Westerns in fast time.

The School Board has contracted with Orrin

Friday evening at the residence of James Jones.

The City Council holds a regular meeting at the City Hall this evening.

The Fayetteville Turners will give a picnic and ball next Sunday.

Joseph Penn has been awarded a pension for his services in the Mexican war.

The Workingmen's Aid Society of Millstadt gave a picnic at Brennfisck's Park yesterday.

The Young Ladies' Society of St. Luke's Church will give enterts inments at St. Luke's Hall on the 28th and 29th inst.

The Germania Turverein of Believille gave a picnic yesterday at New Baden. It was largely attended.

The Hungarian Gypsy Band gave a concert yesterday evening at City Park.

Carondelet Jottings. Miss Hannah Fitzgerald is visiting Miss Clara Kerth at her home near Maltese, Mo. The Thirteenth Ward League Club will re-organize to-night at Turner Hall. The club will support on Hon. Wm. Kinsey for Con-

Mesdames J. C. Childs, M. Obenhaus and Miss Sarah Murphy left Saturday evening on an extended visit to Keokuk, Io., and St. Paul, Minn.

In the Police Court this morning Vincent Seigler was fined \$10 and costs and forwarded to the Work-house on a charge of being drunk on the street.

Work began the morning to erect a new bridge on Broadway across the River Des Peres. The bridge will be made of steel and will be completed about the 15th of Sep-tember.

The Blacksmiths' Union gave a picnic yes-terday at Klausman's Garden. Despite the threatening elements there was a large and fashionable crowd attended. The day was en-joyably spent in speech making, recitations, singing and dancing.

reorganize and form a club with headquarters in the city.

Messrs. George Lay and Will E. Huppert, left bright and early baturday morning for a day's outing near Fish Lake, Ill. While walking carelessly through the fields they capied a number of quail and each being quite a crack shot, loaded their guns and crawled carofully uner a barb wire fence into a broad field owned by a Mr. Hollmann. Just as the men were about to take alim at the much covered game, someone yelled in a deep base tone "Get out of here." At the same time two dogs rushed at the men, seemingly with the intention of chewing them up. Mr. Lay, aithough a big, powerful fellow, had been recently bit by a dog, and, fearing that he would again undergo another siege of sickness, dropped his game bag and ran for dear life, bounding over the barb-wire feace, Huppert too dropped his gun and ran. After creeping under the barb-wire fence and tearing his gaments they immediately set out for the ferry for home. Mr. Hollmann knew both of the men, and when he narrated the story laughed until the tears rolled out of his eyes. He said the dogs would not harm a cat, letting alone a man. Messrs. Lay and Huppert claim, however, that they could not be induced to go back there again, and offer quite a liberal reward to the person who will restore the gun and game-bag. Both men are well-known hunters and their friends enjoy their little escapade hugely.

FUER 18-ET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

PURE IS-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. LARMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUME SE.

Trainmen's, Conductors' and Firemen's Unions Holding a Secret Conference With General Master Workman Powderly-An Attempt to Settle the Strike by Arbitration-Mr. Lee's Mysterious Cipher Dispatch-Vice- President Webb Received a Communication From the Knights of Labor Executive Beard and Promises an Early Reply-The Freight Blockade Cantioned.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- All day yesterday there was trouble expected because it was known that all of the Pinkerton men who were on duty for the New York Central were armed. Nearly all of them were withdrawn from the central part of the city and their places filled with police. As it was, there were several rows and some shooting. James Hatton, one of the Pinkerton men left at the switches in Vanwoort street, was struck with a stone thrown from the crowd, and his partner was knecked down and beaten. Hatten fired his pistol and shot a small boy again the crowd was upon him and he was clothes had been pulled off of him and he was have been killed had not the police forced the

The Pinkerton men claim that the West Albany trains passing through for New York were stoned by the crowd. The police deny the story, but when one train of freight cars with Pinkerton men on it reached the Broadway viaduot the men began firing into the There was no provocation for the shooting and one innocent person was hurt. Mrs. Thomas Hogan, on Chief of Police Willard for assistance and said that the men were compelled to shoot in both cases to protect themselves. Chief Willard said that he believed that the local police could have kept order without the Pinkerton men and that without causing so much trouble. While Mr. Pinkerton and the Chief of Police were still in consultation Frank Parks, a boy of 18, was brought in with a builet hole in his arm. He had been shot by Pinkerton men who were on a freight train which passed through about 4 o'clock. The Pinkerton man who shot into the erowd at Vanwoort street was chased by the police and finally arrested. He was put on a train with the understanding that it would stop at the proper place, but in-

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PINKERTON MEN CAUTIONED.

TO PINK

The Freight Blockade at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The New York Central and its connections are running their is slowly getting back into as good condition passenger trains through this morning on a sit was before the strike. At the general of sahionable crowd attended. The day was enjoyably spent in speech making, recitations, singing and danoing.

Alexander McManus—claims to be a watermion cater. He has issued a challenge to match any man \$5 or \$50 a side to cat melons, the match to take place August 22 at 7151 Virginia avenue. Richard Courtney and William resident of this locality, is having made a life-size statue of \$5t. Boniface, which upon its completion he will present to the parishoners of \$5t. Boniface Church. The statue will be placed over the main entrance to the church.

The Republicans of Luxemburg are much dissatisfed upon learning that the coming primary election is to be held at Bobringville, two and a haif miles south of that place. Nearly all the voters reside near Luxemburg, and for a number of years past the polls were always located at the former hamlet.

To-morrow morning at 90 clock the furniture and fixtures of the Americus Association has caused much surprise among the prominent residents of this locality, it being the only club of any importance in the South End. The cause of the sale is due to a number of the members who refused to any active part in carrying it on successfully. A few of the mest energetic members, who strove hard to keep the club up, will, it is said, after to-morrow's sale, trains through they are not only always located at the former members who are supplied to find other places to stere its accumulations and has utilized every available at the former hamlet.

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wishmen declared they would strike if it was not sent back where it belonged. The road acceded to this request and sent the Central trait rain back.

Grand Master Sweeny, of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, was seen this morning. He was as conservative as ever, but was evidently smarting under the insolent treatment he had received yesterday at the hands of Supt. Burrows. Mr. Sweeny said:

"The strike is a question of endurance between the men and the company, and I don't think the men will be the first to give in, as they are in the right in this matter. The Knights of Lawor strike was a separate affair; the strike of our order, the railroad authorities precipitated upon themseves by ordering our members to take the places of strikers, which they declined to do. If they had consented and taken the places of brother awitchmen out en strike, I should have expelled them from our order as soon as their actions had been made known to me. It is one of the ironclad rules of our order that our men shall not take the places of strikers. The men knew this and declined to obey orders, whereupon they were discharged. The road declined to reinstate them and afterwards, yielding to a universal feeling of indignation, the members of our association all struck work. They were being retening of indignation, the right. I saw Mr. Burrows vesterday, and he declined to heve onything to say te me as a representative of the men. He was arrogant

CHIEFS IN COUNCIL.

and ugly, and is not the kind of a man to hold such a position. He is an overbearing, insuiting fellow and the very last sort of an individual to be able to handle men decently. Mr. Burrows' treatment of his men is directly responsible for the present trouble. There may be further trouble for the Central road in the way of labor dimentises unless matters are soon adjusted."

Mr. Sweeny was shown the dispatch from Terre Haute, Ind., stating that Grand Master sargent of the Firemen's Brotherhood and Grand Chief Howard of the Conductors' Brotherhood left for Baffalo to consider the strike and was asked if the Federation of Railway Employes would convent here. Mr. oweny said he did not know. He wired Chairman Sargent of the Federation on Satur. Will that order take action?" was asked. "It may do so," was the guarded reply. Mr. Sweeny will remain here and watch the situation and await developments. He said in conclusion:

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"There is one thing that I won't do, that is, make any efforts to have any further talk with this man Burrows. There will be no more committees sent to wait upon him or have any parley with him. Our aim is to accomplish our results peaceably, and that is the way we will work. Mr. Burrows' actions will not help the road in the estimation of the people."

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Mr. Sweeny's remarks are significant in connection with the fact that the Executive Council of the Railway Federation will be here this afternoon. It is a settled fact that the switchmen will be supported in their movement and that unless they are promptly reinstated there is no telling what the result may be. It is just possible that the switchmen from New York to Chicago on all the Vanderbilt lines will be ordered out and if this does not suffice to bring the road to terms the other branches of the Federation are piedged to go out if necessary to aid the switchmen. District Master Workman Lee of Albany has been here since Saturday and will meet the Federation council this afternoon.

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A MYSTERIOUS DISPATCH.

Mr. Lee, representing the Knights of Labor in this city, sent the following mysterious cipher dispatch to the New England Protective Union at Boston to-day:

"Whatsoever, whatever, or more. Be in readiness.

Union at Boston to-day:

"Whatsoever, whatever, or more. Be in readiness."

It is understood that this is a prelude to a general strike, and it may come any hour.

AN important conference is now being held at the Continental Hotel. Those taking part in its are T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, F. P. Sargent, of Terre Haute, Ind., Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and President of the Supreme Council of Railroad Employes; G. W. Howard of Terre Haute, Ind., Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors; S. E. Wilkinson of Galesburg, Ill., Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors; S. E. Wilkinson of Galesburg, Ill., Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Frank Sweeney, Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association of North America. During the morning all of the gentlemen named, except Mr. Powderly, were about the Continental, and they had a brief conference in a private room awaiting his arrival. He came at 11:20 o'clock overthe Lackawanna and proceeded to the Continental and immediately went into session as stated. Of course these gentlemen would talk very little, but a brief ohat with some of them threw a little light on strike matters. Grand Master Sargent said:

"I am here, as are also the others

"I am here, as are also the others at the request of Mr. Powderly. He wired us to meet him, and out of courtesy to him we came. I do not even know what he wants."

"Has Mr. Powderly anything to do with your organization?" was asked. "No. sir, nothing," was asked. "No. sir, nothing," was the reply. "We are not as a body affiliated with the Knights of Labor, but our members can join them if they wish. There is no rule against it."

"Can you give any idea, Mr. Sargent, of the nature of the conference you will have with Powderly and the others?" was the next question.

The Central Officials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The New York Central

offices in the Grand Central Depot the office offices in the Grand Central Depot the officers have had their beds put into their offices so that they can be on hand at all times.

Third Vice-President Webb was seen and said that he expected Mr. Powderly to-day. He said he thought that Mr. Powderly and the Executive Board would make demands which would be refused and then they would call the strike off and for the sake of getting back sacrifice some of their men.

Kngineer James Fallon, who has been running the Chicaro fast express, was struck by a locomotive yesterday and killed.

Flagman Millarky at Thirty-fourth street and Rieventh avenue was assaulted by a crowd and had his ribs broken. After the assault he was thrown into the river. Inspector Byrnes will put on extra men.

The Beston Railroad Men. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18.-At a large gathering of the Steam Railroad Men's Union No. this city yesterday many members spoke of in this city yesterday many members spoke of
the New York Central strike. The discharge
of the Knights of Labor by the road was
claimed to be a clow at all railroad men's
organizations. It was asserted that the
railroad corporations of this country
had entered into an agreement to
break up all organizations of their employes,
and that the New York Central was selected to
lead the fight. It was also asserted that every
railroad employe, whether a trade unionist or
a Knight of Labor, should stand by the
strikers, and resolutions were adopted pledging them financial support. At a meeting of
Union No. 2 in Charleston the members expressed sympathy for the New York Central
strikers; despreaded the action of the managament of the road and decided, on receipt
of definite information regarding the diffculty, to take necessary action.

Mr. Webb and the Knighta

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Executive Committee of the Knights of labor, who have been in session now and then at the St. Cloud been in session now and then at the St. Cloud Hotel since Friday noon last, finished their deliberations and presented the result of their consideration of the strike on the New York Central Railroad to Third Vice-President Webb this morning. The Executive Board, which consists of Measrs. Powderly, Secretary Hayes and J. J. Holland were Joined early this morning by Mr. A. W. Wright, who had just arrived from Albany. The four gentiemen left the hotel together at about half past seed the mester is that at about 10:30 o'clock, Restra. Holland and about 10:30 o'clock, Restra. Holland sent in nis card and he and Mr. Wright were at once admitted to Mr. Webb's private office. After Mr. Wrights had been formally introduced to Mr. Webb, Mr. Holland said:

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Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, pastern of the Immunity had been the watchman he jumped of fell from the east side the watchman he jump

hand to you, "at the same time handing Mr. Webb a large envelope filled with bulky manuscript, "contains the result of the deliberations of the Executive Board of the Enights of Labor anent the strike on your road. I wish you would read it carefully and let us know what you think of it as soon as you can."

Mr. Webb replied as follows: "Gentlemen, I shall read your communication carefully and reply to it just as soon as I have finished reading it. I shall probably have my answer ready by I o'clock, after which I shall forward it to you."

and reply to it just as soon as I have finished reading it. I shall probably have my answer ready by I o'clock, after which I shall forward it to you."

Messrs: Holland and Wright bade Mr. Webb good day and left the office. There is no material change to-day in the affairs of the Central road. Both passenger and freight trains are being dispatched as usual.

Mr. Powderly left this city for Buffaic last night. He was accompanied by Secretary Hayes. The remaining members of the Executive Board led people astray by indorsing the impression through their silence that Mr. Powderly was still in town and nothing to the contrary could be learned at the St. Cloud Hotel, where Mr. Powderly had been stopping. I was only at I o'clock this afternoon that Mr. Holland vouchsafed the information that Mr. Powderly had been stopping. I was only at I o'clock this afternoon that Mr. Holland vouchsafed the information that Mr. Powderly had gone.

Mr. Webb, who had promised to make public his statement in reply to the communication of the Knights of Labor, has changed his mind for the present. At I o'clock Mr. Webb said that he had determined to withhold all information in the matter from the newspapers until he had heard from Mr. Powderly. The officials of the New York Central or who, have hitherto expressed their willingness to furnish the newspapers with news have now become as silent as the Knights or Labor themselves. This would tend to signify that a compromise is being considered, and that if the negotiations now pending between the railread people and the Knights are successful, the strike may be declared off at any time.

Mr. Webb's private secretary. Mr. Holland was seen later and said that a reply to the communication which he received from the Executive Board. The reply was placed in a sealed envelope and addressed to Mr. T. V. Powderly at the St. Cloud Hotel and was delivered by Mr. Webb's private secretary. Mr. Holland was seen later and said that a reply was received from Mr. Webb stated that in consideration of a com

Presented Their Grievance,

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18 .- A committee com posed of representatives of the Engineers', Firemen's, Trainmen's and Switchmen's Brotherhoods, employed on the Chicago & Brotherhoods, employed on the Unicage of Eastern Illinois and the Chicage and Indiana Coal Railways called on General Manager Saule of the Eastern Illinois road yesterday afternoon and laid before him a communication in the form of a grievance relative to the amount paid for overtime. The men were cordially received and were assured that the matter would be given consideration.

Will Not Strike. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 18 .- The effect of ward over the Nickel plate line will result in mittee of the Locomotive Brotherhood says that there will be no strike, as the men are working under favorable terms and do not want to make trouble.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 18.-Grand Master argent of the Firemen's Bretherhood has expressed himself as being opposed to a strike. He is going to attend a meeting of the

A PLEASURE PARTY DROWNED.

Cyclene at Belment, W. Va.-Broke His SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18 .- A saliboat containing a pleasure party of four persons was capsized by wind on Crystal Springs Lake, San Mateo County, yesterday after

. Struck by a Cyclone.

WHERLING, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- A cyclone struck the town of Belmont, in the center of the New Eureka oil field, on the Ohio River, between this city and Parkersburg, yesterday, and did damage to the amount of several thousand dollars. No lives were lost.

Struck by Lightning. MORGAN JUNCTION, O., Aug. 18. - George Shaw and John Davis were killed by lightning at Senecaville, a village four miles south of here, at 7 o'clock last evening. They, with two other persons, were standing in a church door. The other two were badly, but not

Perished in the Flames, HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 18 .- The house occupled by Nicholas Brandon, near here, was dis overed to be on fire yesterday. When th flames were extinguished Brandon's charred

ENTERTAINING TICKET AGENTS. The Delegation From Denver Will Be

A meeting of the local ticket agents is being held this afternoon at the office of Mr. Palmer of the C., B. & Q. road, to decide on a proof the C., B. & Q. road, to decide on a programme for entertaining the members of the National Association of Ticket Agents, who will be in this city Wednesday, on their way home from Denver, where they have been holding a convention. The delegates to the number of 200 will reach here Wednesday morning and probably leave the following morning. Five hundred dollars have been raised among local railroad men by private subscription for the entertainment of the delegates. It is more than likely that the visitors will be driven about the city in carriages in the morning and in the afternoon will be taken on the Post-Disparch steamboat excursion to which they have been invited and given a lunch by their local conferes.

TRIED TO PASS THE WATCHMAN.

Merchante' Bridge. VENICE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Ben Wamm of Nameoki attempted to cross the Merchants' Bridge this morning from St. Louis, and on reaching the east side

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DICK BLAND RESUMES HIS DUTIES, CONFI-DENT OF RE-ELECTION.

the Citizens of Oklahama Territory Not to Need of Government Aid-Sonator Edmonds' Amendment to the Tariff Bill-Quay Resolution-Washington News,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Congressman Bland returned to the Capital this morning from an extensive electioneering tour in his State district. Mr. Bland was in good spirits over his own prospects and those of his party

The family of Senator Cockrell have found their pleasant home here an agreeable sum-mer resort, and consequently Mrs. Cockrell and children abandoned their usual tour this season. They will not visit Missouri until

next year.

Col. Thomas O. Towles of Jefferson City returned to this city to-day after paying a visit to his family in the West.

R. O. Blakeney of Oklahoma City writes here that the citizens of Oklahoma Territory are not in need of government aid for sub istence. They do need, says he, more land opened for settlement and cheaper facilities for settling the 30,000 contests now pending in that town and country. The first will supply assist in husbanding the resources now on hand. No country, says he, is better fixed or more slandered.

Edmunds and the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Senator Ed-munds to-day offered the following amendnent to the tariff bill, which was referred to the Committee on Finance:

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"That whenever the President of the United States shall be satisfied that a sugar-producing country, whence sugar is exported into the United States, has abolished its duties or taxes on the importation of the principal agricultural products of the United States, he may by proclamation diminish or wholly remit the duties imposed by law on sugar or any grade of sugar produced in and exported directly from any such country into the United States as long as such products of the United States are admitted free of duty or tax into such country and no longer."

Mr. Edmunds also gave notice of another amendment which he intended to propose to the tariff bill authorizing the President, when ever he shall be satisfied that unjust discriminations are made by or under the authority of any foreign country against the importation of any product of the United States, to make proclamation excluding products of these country from importation into the United States. He said that this amendment was identical in all respects with one of the soctions of the meat bill, which had passed the Schate two or three times, almost unanimously, but had never got any further than the Senate.

Missouri Biver Commission.

to the river and harbor bill, placing the Missouri River Commission under the supervision of the War Department. The Mississippi and Missouri River Commissions were given almost absolute power years ago to insure the protection of the Eads system of improving the rivers and given special attention to their work. The amendment will divest them of this authority and make them merely army officers to carry out the orders of the engineers and the secretary of War. It will cause delays and increase the force of employes without benefiting and in fact injuring the system.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- The amoun of silver effered to the Treasury Department o-day was 340,000 ounces. The amount pur chased was 290,000, as follows: 40,000 ounces at S1,185; 50,000 ounces at \$1,195; 200,000 ounces at \$11,975. Local parchases by mints from the 13th to the 16th inst. inclusive amount to \$82,177 ounces. In London to-day 54 pence is the highest point reached since April, 1878.

The President's Birthday. WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .- The Presi

next, and will spend that day at Cape May with his family. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Mr. Quay gave formal notice of his intention to sak the Senate to adopt the order proposed by him last Saturday to commence voting on the tariff bill on August 30 and to postpone till next session all other legislative business except the classes of bills therein specified.

Mr. Hoar: "Let it go over."

Mr. Edmunds: "Let it go under. [Laughter.]

ter.)
The notice went over till to-morrow. The sense then proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18. -Mr. Sweeney of lows presented and the floure agreed to the conference report of the Senate bill to re-organize and establish the customs collection

organize and establish the design district of Puget Sound.
On motion of Mr. Morrill of Kansas, the Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Columbia River by the Oregon Railway Extension Co.
On motion of Mr. Cummings of New York, the Senate bill was passed granting leaves of absence to per diem employes in the Customs service. Service.

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania called up the
Mississippi contested election case of Chalmers against Morgan. The majority report
finds in favor of Mr. Morgan, the sitting

Crap Players Bouted. Officers Spoehneman and Mercier of the Third District ran into a crowd of young men playing graps in the alley in the rear of 1007 Collins street yesterday morning. The play-are escaped. The dice, a hat and \$2.35 is money were captured.

Fire in Apartment Ho New York, Aug. 18.—About 10 o'clock this norning fire started on the lower floor of the partments of 98 and 100 East Thirty-second trees and Nos. 475 and 477 Fourth avenue. The lames short up through the air shaft with great addensess, and when the alarm of dre was

AT THE SUMMER GARDENS.

and the Cave, Despite the coolness of the atmosphere the audience to the Cave last evening, and the performance was received with cordial ap-

able throughout, the Zerlina of Miss Bettina, whose excellent work throughout has firmly whose excellent work throughout has firmly established her in popular favor, receiving enthusiastic applause. De Lorme was given a generous slice of appreciation, as were John G. Bell, Fred. Dixon and Miss Hattle Starr, who was, however, somewhat out of her element as Lady Ali Cash. Denham was amusing as Reppo and the parts of Lord Ali Cash and Glaccomo were satisfactorily filled by Alfred Dixon and W. H. Kymore. "Fra Diavolo" will run until Thursday night when "Boccacoio" will succeed. "GIROFLE-GIROFLA" AT SCHNAIDER'S. The bill will be changed at Schnaider's tonight, when "Giroff-Giroffa" will be put on for the first time this easen. The opera will be handsomely staged and the cast will be as follows:

Girofia Twin sisters Miss Louise Elsaing Giroda (Miss Louise Etssing Marsaguin, in love with Girode ... Chas. J. Campbel Mourzouk, a Moor, in love with Giroda ... Plugias A. Flint Pidro, in love with Paquita ... J. W. McSweeney Pirate Chief ... Fred St. Cleir Bolery Ethers (Miss Leir Bolery ... Fred St. Cleir

Guzman (Qonsins to the twins ... Estella Hoy. Guzana (Consins to the twins Elia First
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The Emma Juch English Opera Co., a umbering over 150 persons, requiring ten cars to transport them and their baggage, left New York on last Thursday night, and will open the new Broadway Theater in Denrer to-morrow evening. This magnificent theater is part of a building which cost over 1706,000 to erect, and is said to be the most perfect temple of Thespis west of the Mississippi River. After a season of two weeks in Denver the Juch company will be seen in Chicago at the new Alhambra Theater on the West Side. Thence it will travel to Davidson's Opera-house in Milwaukee; from thence it will be transported to Mamphis, where it will hold the boardsof the new Memphis theater now nearing completion. After this it will travel eastward to Pittsburg, where it will be the inaugural attraction of the new Duquesne Theater. Its season completed in Pittsburg, it will open Herrmann's new theater in Brooklyn. This is the star zecord of openings and shows the esteem in which this great attraction is held by the very finest houses in America. The company consists of the following principals: Soprance—Emma comprised Albert P. Lawrence, an employe of the Spring Valley Waterworks at the lake; of the Spring Valley Waterworks at the lake; S. P. Quinn and Miss Nellie McNamara of San Date on Miss Lizzie Garl of San Francisco. The body of Miss McNamara was found entangled in the sail of the boat, but the other bodies have not been recovered.

Destructive Electric Sterm.

Lexington, Mo., Aug. 19.—An electric and rain storm, lasting six hours, hovered over this place yesterday and it did great damage. Barns and haystacks were struck by lightning and destroyed. Miss Mamie Shaw's residence was atruck and caught fire, but the rain put out the flames.

Struck by a Color.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Weather clear

The attendance to day is small.

First race, five-eighths mile—National won, with the Onondego-Matagords filly second and the Bend d'or-Strategy celt third. Time, 1:03%.

Second race, one mile and an eighth—Golden Reel won, with Eminence second and Flood Tide third. Time, 1:179.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Forenuner won, with Varcila filly second and Lady Unde third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, one mile—Profligate won, with Eugenie second and Gienfallon third. Time, 1:46.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Carnot 1:43.
Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile -Uarnot won; Gunwad, second; Redfellow, third. Time, 1:15%.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Frank Ward won, with Hamlet second and Ofalece third. Time 1:48%.

Business Rouses Burned. ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 18.—This morning at tion of Augusta, a small town, near here, and destroyed \$20,000 worth of property. Insur-ance, \$10,000.



tiles of Swift's Specific (S.S. 5.) sansed my system of contagions of the very worst type.

OURES SCROFULA EVEN IN ITS WORST FORMS.



WAS HE DIVORCED?

BOX MAILBR'S SINGULAR ANSWER TO CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

Women, but Says a Lawyer Told Him He Was Divorced From His First Wife and Could Safely Go In for Matrimony a Sec-

This morning Special Officers Scully and anaber of the Central District went to the Dox factory at 1923 Wash street and arrested box nailer named William Vohwinkel, who was there at work. The prisoner was taken to the Four Courts and placed in a cell in the holdover, pending the issuance of a warrant charging him with bigamy. The case against m is a clear one.

At an early hour to-day a heavily draped woman made her appearance at the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes. She gave her name as Mrs. Mary Vohwinkel and said she lived with her mother at 1511 Cass husband, she said, for bigamy. She told her whole story to Mr. Dierkes and left with him couments on which the officers could work. As soon as she had gone Mr. Dierkes laid the case before Capt. Young of the Central District, who immediately detailed Officers Scully and Danaher to attend to the matter. The

it appears that on June 5, 1884, William Vohwinkel and Mary Kohn were joined in marriage by Rev. Wm. Faerber, rector of St. Mary's Church, in the presence of John Kohn and Linda Rheinlander as legal witnesses to the ecremony. Vohwinkel lived with the the eeremony. Volwinkel lived with the woman until about a year ago, during which time two children were born to them. The husband worked at his trade as a box nailer, but seemed discontented and unhappy. Domestic quarrels were of frequent occurrence. Finally Volwinkel deserted his wife and she returned to live with her mother at 1911 Cass avenue, taking with her the two children. She cared nothing for hor fitthless spouse, and would have lived apart from him without interference had she not heard of his second marriage.

at 1511 Cass avenue, taking with her the two children. She cared nothing for her ifaithless spouse, and would have lived apart from him without interference had she not heard of his second marriage.

News of this unexpected step came to her about a week ago. She at once commenced an investigation which has resulted in the confirmation of her fears. It has also caused the incarceration of the festive William. It is alleged that on July 25 last Vohwinkel went to Washington, Mo., where he was married to Miss Mary Kilngsieck of that place. An announcement of the union is found in the Washington papers of that date. The bride was at ence brought to this city and installed at 1618 Wash street, where she has since resided. When told to-day of he illegality of her marriageshe broke down completely. She said that ane had met Vohwinkel some time in 1883, having for a short time boarded in the same house with him in this city. When he commenced to pay his attention to her early this summer she questioned him regarding his former marriage, and he told her that he had obtained a divorce from his wife. She trusted him so implicitly that she never even asked him to let her see the divorce papers, which he insisted he had obtained.

Vohwinkel seems but little concerned at his arrest. He appears to take the whole affair as a huge joke and laughs and jests about the trouble as though it were an everyday matter with him. He is densely ignorant and seems unable to comprehend the serious situation in which his matrimonial inclinations have placed him. He tells a strange story. He admits that he legally married his first wife, Mary Kohn, in 1884, but says he grew tired of her and they agreed to peparare. He tells that about hew Years he met a lawyer named Seward in from of the Lindell Hotel and spoke to him of his family troubles. The lawyer asked him what he wanted done and upon learning that he desired to get a divorce told him that he could go ahead and marry again whenever he was ready, as the divorce papers which he had promise

A Renewal of Speculation in Europe-Railroad Stocks Selling Well in London,

By Private Wire to Gaylora, Blessing & Co.

NEW YORK, 9 a. m. The feeling on the k market over Sunday was rather bearish and it was the average impression that if any would only be in specialties to-day. About the only favorable feature for the market seems to be contained in the European Bourse review cabled to the Times, which says the renewal in speculation in London has come soener than was expected, partly owing to the rise in silver, partly to the collapse of strikes here and in Wales; besides, the harvest advices show improvement in London. In London American railroad stocks rose daily under large speculative buying, but here even the strongest buil commission houses seemed to have partly lost confidence in any immediate rise in stocks for the moment, owing to the bad outlook for money to carry them with. Nevertheless operations in special things like silver, sugar and other things claim they will go up, so long as there is no very great stringency. coner than was expected, partly owing to

gency.

Chicago, 10:55 a. m.—Money 10 per cent bid, mone offered; no demand for stocks.

NEW YORK, Il a. m.—St. Paul earnings increase \$45,000 for accound week of Angust.

11:10 a. m. Silver has advanced to \$3% pence in London, % pence up from Saturday. Bank British North America post rates sterling 484% to 488%.

DUE TO THROAT TROUBLE.

The Suicide of Broker Jameson, Formerly

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Joseph A. Jameson a Broad street broker and banker, was found dead in his room, at No. 835 Fifth avenue, yesterday. The body was hanging from a bedroom door and he had evidenty suicided just after he had undressed to retire for the night. Throat trouble is thought to have caused insanity. The deceased leaves wife and four children. He was a memwife and four children. He was a member of the firm of Jameson, Smith & Co. and was reputed to be a millionaire. His family was out of town—Mrs. Jameson and youngest son at Scarboro Beach, Addison and Alexander (two older sons) and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Manson, near Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Myra Murphy (another daughter) at Elberton, N. J. Mr. Jameson formerly lived in St. Louis. He came here with his brother, Amos Cotting, in 1865, and opened a brokerage office with money made in the dry goods business in St. Louis.

A Murderer's Suicide.

Morristown, Pa,, Aug. 18.—Clinton Schurck, who shot himself in the head with sucidal intent five days ago, after murdering Wm. Brunst at Swamp, this county, died yesterday in his cell in the county prison. Soon after the discovery of the murder schurck was found hidden in Brussi's barn and rather than face the angry crown that had assembled, snot himself in the right eye

James Booth from his seas to the street. The hind: wheel of the wagon passed over his abdomen, injuring him internally. He was attended by Dr. Jacobson at the Dispensary and found to be dangerously hurt. An ambulance took him to the City Hospital, where an examination showed issrious ruptures of several of the abdominal organs. Booth only lived until a little after Il o'clock and died after suffering great agony. The deceased was a single man 22 years jold and a teamster by occupation. His home is at Twenty-fourth and Dickson streets. He has a brother in the city. An inquest in the case will be held to-morrow morning.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin

SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.

	STATIONS.	Height of Barometer.	Thermometer	Wind, direction.	Rainfall in 24 h'rs, inches	State of Weather.
Ċ	St. Louis, Mo	30.20	62	NE	34	Cloudy. Cloudy. Rain. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudless Pt. Cldy.
9	New York	30.12	66	NW	.20	Rain.
	Washington City	30.16	70	NW	.10	Cloudy.
	Charlotte, N. C	30.22	66	8	***	Cloudless Pt. Cldy.
	Charleston, S. C	30.18	74	o_	.02	Cloudiess
	Jacksonville, Fla	30.20	72	0		Pt. Cldy. Cloudless Pt. Cldy. Cloudless
,	Atlanta, Ga	30.20	72	O	***	Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless Cloudy. Cloudless
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	New Orieans	30.12	76	NE		Cloudless
ij	Shreveport	30.08 30.10	$\frac{72}{72}$	E	.08	Cloudy.
	Little Rock	30.10	72	NE	.12	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Pt. Cldy. Ptly Cldy
	Galveston.	30.08	82	sw	.16	Ptly Cldy
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	Memphis	30.12	72	SE	.82	Oloudless Pt. Cldy. Rain.
	Chattanooga	80.20	66	0_	.00	Ptly Cldy
	Indianapolis	30.16 30.18	70 58	NE	.01	Cloudy.
	Cincinnati W Va	30.16	66	NE	1.12	Rain.
ì	Pittsburg	30.18	62	N	:41	Cloudy.
i	Buffalo	30.22	54	NE	.18	Cloudless
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	Milwaukee	30.26	64	E	.14	Pt. Cldy.
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9	Sault Ste. Marie	30.28	42	SE		Cloudy.
	Duluth, Minn	30.22	50	0	.28	Cloudless Ptiv Cldy Pt. Cldv. Cloudless Cloudless Cloudy. Cloudy. Rain. Ptiv Cldy Cloudy. Cloudiess Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless Cloudless
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١	La Crosse	30.24	50	5	***	Cloudy.
1	Davenport.	80.22		K		Cloudless
1	Keokuk	30.16	56	E		Cloudless
1	Springfield, Ill	30.12	50	NE	:04	Cloudless
1	Springfield, Mo	30.12	60	E		Cloudy.
1	Wichita, Kan	30.10	62	O	****	Cloudless Cloudy.
1	Concordia, Kan	30.14	54	SE	****	Cloudless
1	Valentine, Neb	29.90	60	N	.82	Ptly Cldy
1	Huron, S. D.	30.06	56	SW	.06	Rain.
١	St. Vincent.	30.10	34	NE SE	.38	Cloudy.
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San Francisco.
Portland, Ore.
Ban Diego, Cal. NOTE.-T. indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. HAMMON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Rain has prevailed in the Northern States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, Arkansas, Minnesota. South Dakota, and local showers are reported from Texas, Fiorida and South Carolina. Fair weather prevails this morning in the Lake Regions, the Upper Mississippi Valley, South Atlantic and East Gulf states. Missouri and Kansas. It is warmer on the Atlantic coast and in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys; it is much cooler in the lake regions and the Ohio Valley; it is also cooler in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region. The temperature fell to freezing north of Montana. Light frosts occurred in Northern Michesota Sulday morphing.

Honesota Sulday morphing.

For Missouri, fair; southeasterly winds; stationary temperature, except cooler in southeast portion.

For Kansas, fair; southeasterly winds; slight changes in temperature, and the sulfitting to nontharly.

cooler.

MFOr Iowa—Fair, except showers in northwest portions; warmer in eastern: stationary temperature in
western portion; southerly winds.

The rivers will remain about stationary.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18, 1890.

STATIONS.	Danger Line.	H'g'h of Water.	Change,
PittsburgParkersburgCincinnatiLouisvilleNashville	45 24	5.8 3.3 8.7 5.0 3.9	0.0 -0.5 -0.4 -0.5
St. Paul	30 7 24 16	3.7 1.2 4.0 2.5	-0.5 -0.5 +0.3 +0.6
Dubuque	15 14 63 21	3.9 1.6 7.9 8.4	+0.9 -0.3 -0.2 +0.5
St. Louis	80 40 33	8.4 10.6 8.8 4 1.5	+0.1 +0.2 +1.0
Little Rock	23 41 29	9.0 0.0 3.7	-0.2 -0.2 0.0 0.0
Arlington	:	5.5 0.8 1.7 6.8	-0.1 -0.1 -0.3
Grand Tower Peoria		8.8	10.8

† Rise. - Fall. W. H. HAMMON Sergeant Signal Service Corps, U. S. River Telegrams.

BG, Pa., Aug. 18.-River 5 feet 7 inches andling. W. Va., Aug. 18.—River 8 feet 1 ch, rising; cloudy and pleasant.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 19.—River 6 feet 9 inches;

NEW YORK, Aug 18.—Arrived: Steamers La Normandie, Havre; Galilleo, Hull. HAVRE, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Steamer La Bretagne rom New York. ous Now York.
GLASGOW, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Steamer State of
dlans from New York.
SOUTHHAMFION, Aug. 18.—Arrived: Steamer
der from New York for Bremen.
LONDOW, Aug. 18.—The steamer Greece from
ew York to Lendon has passed Dover.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Aug. 18 .- During a row ate Saturday night Theodore Giles was fatally tabbed by H. H. Burrows. The latter and

KNOBNOSTER, Aug. 18.—Saturday night burgiars entered several private residences here securing considerable cash, jewelry and clothing. Parties in this city are suspected.

Linkeus, Aug. 18.—Burgiars entered the post-office Saturday night and stole \$300 in stamps and \$15 in money.

Illinois Items. fifteen business buildings, causing a loss of about \$39,000.

DANVILLE, Aug. 18 .- While trying to make

Dull Barket—Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-tained To-Day. There was not much business transacted on the Mining Exchange this morning, but prices were rather higher than on Saturday.

reports from the property, was weak and de-clined slightly. The first sale made was one of 100 shares at \$1.77\text{th}. The stock was then offered at that figure, with no takers, and finally the price dropped to \$1.75. At that quotation 200 shares changed hands, and more could have been obtained.

More could have been obtained.

A letter was received from the Cinnabar, stating that 84 tons of the ore had been sampled, the assay giving 22 per cent of lead, 49 cunces of silver and 1 i-10 cunces of gold to the ton. A good body of ore had been struck in the 50-foot level, which ran high in gold and silver and lew in lead. Work in the lower levels had been somewhat delayed by the necessity of setting a large force of men to workbaling out the water.

Major Budd was stronger, bidding rose to 12. At that figure 100 shares were sold, and 1,400 were wanted. The stock was offered at 1242.

Little Albert was somewhat weaker than it has been, and 200 shares, seller sixty, sold at 2716.

Tourtelette was firm at 4, and 1,000 shares changed hands at that quotation.

Mickey Breen was fairly strong, \$1.124 being paid for 100 shares, and this figure was bid for more. There was no trading in Elizabeth, but stock was firm, the quotations being \$1.00 bid, \$1.974; asked.

Yuma was offered at 614, and 100 shares were disposed of at 60 bid. Skyrocket was 364 asked, 254 bld; 100 Sllv Age sold at \$1.50; Puzzle was 20 bld; Sanh was 14 asked, 4 bld. s

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—Samuel Ja cobson was shot and probably fatally wound ed by two footpads while about to enter his house early yesterday morning. The men escaped.

SICK HEADACHE



digestion and Too Hear ing. A perfect ret edy for Dizziness, Naus Drowstness, Bad Tas in the Mouth, Coate TORPID LIVER. The

egulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetab SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

LODGE NOTICES.

ATTENTION, companions of Lafayette Council, No. 382. You are hereby commanded, setting aside all manner of excuse to be at our hail, corner Ninth and Franklin avenue, Tuesday, August 19, 1890, at 1 o'clock charp, to attend the funeral of our late companion,

Ed Edlefsen. By order of J. J. RYAN, Commander. Attest: W. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Book-Keepers.

Clerks and Balesman.

WANTED—By young man, position as salesman best of references. Address M 1, this office. 3' WANTED—Situation at writing, collecting or w of any kind; best of city ref. and solid be given if required. Ad. Z. M., 2328 Clark av. WANTED-Traveling salesman, a young man 25 years with good recommendation and speak German, English and Swiss. Address D this office.

The Trades. WANTED-Situation as bartender, or assistant, experienced young man. Address G 1, tals

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WANTED—Sit by a golored man as coachman, u derstands the care of horses and is willing make himself useful around house: can give ref. former employer. Add. 4340 Garfield av.

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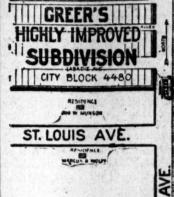
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Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginnning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; southerly winds; stationary temperature, except cooler in extreme southeast portion! Weather forecast for twenty-four hours,

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; slightly warmer.

THE symbol of the highest executive authority in Missouri is a vacant chair.

THE power of the honest and independent press was demonstrated in the lack of a single vote in the House in favor of the lottery evil.

THE logical conclusion of reciprocity bears such a close resemblance to free trade that one can scarcely be distinguished from t'other.

QUAY is teaching some of the sanctimonious leaders of his party what a dangerous thing it is to strike a bargain with Satan. But they did not discover his cloven foot until he enforced his claims.

GOV. FRANCIS will probably be able to offer a rew ard for the train robbers and start the State machine after them from New York before the miscreants are in jail or out of sight, but the odds are against him.

There was an excellent prospect of a peaceful and early settlement of the New York Central strike until the Pinkerton men were armed with Winchesters. Their bullets have introduced a pernicious element into the contest.

THE anxiety of all Europe over the result of the meeting of the Czar and Kaiser agricultural products than this country should give occasion for thankfulness to Americans that their peace and happiness do not depend upon the whims or schemes of powerful rulers.

Gov. Francis is either unfortunate in critical periods or he is away so much that somebody blundered on our side by "bit- counties. This is a gain of 723,414 or 24.1 per critical periods cannot catch him at home-Whatever the reason may be, the fact that there is plenty of evidence that BLAINE he is generally caught away remains.

free transportation on the New York Central lines. The West and Southwest are ready to do the biggest autumn business ever known if the railroad men will let

THE discovery has been made in the line of Secretary BLAINE's criticism that there is nothing in the McKinley bill which will gain an entrance into France for a single barrel of our pork. The reciprocity idea is capable of wonderful expansion under favorable circumstances.

THE robbing of an express car on the admission that Missouri still shares with her sister States the misfortune of having some rascals within her borders. Heavy all are not yet dead or in the Penitentiary.

THE news of the Otterville train robbery will reach Gov. FRANCIS where the news of NoLAND's raid on the State City. The theory that a State can be governed best from a distant metropolis may be a pleasant one for the Governor. but it is rough on the State.

THE farm mortgage company of which Senator Ingalls is President has come to his rescue. To farmers upon whose lands it holds mortgages it has announced that tions backing REED can continue the old it will supply them with seed wheat this fall and grant them a year's extension on overdue interest. It is in the "off-years" Navy Yard with plenty of "emergency" of politics that the mertgaged farmer has men. Speeches from BLAINE and REED most reason to dread a short crop or a low

WITH a view of discouraging dueling. the French Government has announced mong those who despise dueling, into ounters. Until the code is discredited by legal pensities and public sentiment "McKinley bill proposing to raise duties"

the duello will continue to exist as a comination of the disgraceful and ridiculous in France.

FAT IN THE FIRE.

With both houses of Congress Republican by an ample margin, the country was told last winter that a new rule heading off "dilatory" motions and "minority obstruction" would insure the prompt dispatch of legislative business and send the bills of each house sailing through the other to receive the approving signature of a President in barmony with both branches of Congress.

That was the "iridescent dream." The gloomy reality in the ninth month of a protracted session is an unprecedented record of delays and antagonisms between a Republican Senate and a Republican House, and between a Republican administration and a Republican Congress-House bills have been butchered in the Senate and Senate bills in the House. The two Houses united in butchering the Administration's silver bill. Both undertook to "do up" Secretary Blaine's foreign policy and roast him out of the Cabinet. The Speaker attempted to dictate to the Senate as he dictated to the House, but he was snubbed and "sat upon," and so much corpulency was never flattened to thinner dimensions. No Democratic House and Republican Senate were ever more at outs on strictly partisan measures than the two stitute election bill, as its committee was combranches now are when both are Republican. The Administration is also divided against itself on these questions. and with BLAINE, QUAY and the Senate arrayed on one side against HARRISON, REED and the House on the other, the Democratic minority seems to be in a fair

way to come out on top. The lesson of this flasco is that the party was the victim of an optical illusion when it fancied it saw a Bismarck in the Fat Boy from Maine. And the moral of the well as the country is too big for the bossism that controls his own decadent State.

WHAT THE FARMERS GET.

In an editorial on the corn crop, advising the farmers to submit to the varying conditions of the markets and the seasons without repining, the Globe-Democrat remarks:

We cannot devise statutes that will insure od prices for any product, regardless of ntervening circumstances. There is no poitical panacea for natural ills and no artificia nethod of making an article sell for more

han somebody is willing to pay.

If that were true there would not be a syndicate of capitalists insisting on an increase of the duty on tin plate in order that they may invest their money in tin mines and galvanized 'iron factories with an assurance of handsome profits; the whole raft of protected manufacturers would not be howling for the maintenance or increase of tariff duties, and the people of this country would not be paying vastly more for a host of articles than they should according to the laws of trade. It happens, however, that in nine cases out of ten the farmers raise more can consume and, having a surplus to send abroad, are debarred from all advantages of tariff duties. Therefore, they get soup and Pecksniffian advice.

It is evident from the latest phase of ing off more than we can chew," and was not that somebody. He never set up or countenanced the untenable mare

clausum claim as a matter of public law or treaty right, and his plea for a mare 39.3 per cent. clausum by joint agreement was ingenious. But we do not see how he can parry or evade Salisbury's persistent demands for a distinct abandonment of that claim by us and reparation for all the captures based on it. We have got to climb down from that high old campaign horse before we can obtain a satisfactory settlement of the Behring Sea business, and it would have been better to do it without compulsion or attempted evasion.

THE "equalization" which assesse Chicago with her 1,000,000 of inhabitants Missouri Pacific road forces the regretful at only \$168,000,000, is reflected in the census returns which give Chicago an increase in population of 96 per cent and the rest of Illinois an increase of only inroads have been made upon them, but per cent. And this 6 per cent disappears when another city or two is left out of the count, and rural Illinois has no growth to show at all. But if the State has been governed for the exclusive benefit of the city heretofore, there will be no less of Treasury reached him-in New York that sort of thing now when Chicago contains 38 per cent of the entire population of Illinois.

It is announced that neither BLAINE nor REED will make speeches in the Maine campaign. Why should they? The Australian bállot reform was beaten by their party in that State, the big corporasystem of "blocks-of-five" voting, and Secretary Tracy has supplied Kittery antagonizing each other would only spoil these preparations for carrying Maine in the old way.

THE echoes of BLAINE'S letters to FRYE that dueling in the army is no longer are growing louder. The few Reed obligatory under any circumstances. Of organs there were in the West are now course, this will check the practice to a telling Congress to "drop the elections large extent, but the so-called code of bill," and those that formerly supported honor will force many Frenchmen, even McKinley are now admitting that "nearly "every prominent Republican paper west "of Ohio is opposing that part of the

free list.

The party organs that are making a great parade of the depravity of the mountain counties of Kentucky should remember that they are talking about the Republican section of the State. That awfully wicked, bloody and barbarous county of Perry, which is just now enjoying great notoriety as a county of 500 murders and no convictions, no schoolhouses and no churches, gave HARRISON three times as many votes as it gave CLEVELAND in 1888,

Kill the Force Bill Substitute. From the Philadelphia Telegraph (Ind. Rep.)
The interests of the whole county, without regard to any section, are hostile to this scheme. It is a political measure pure and simple, a bold and desperate attempt to overpurpose of perpetuating the personal power of a few reckless political leaders. Its attempted enforcement would create a perilous Republican party with an odium that would mperil its success in the Northern States. It would disturb vast business interests. would rekindle the smoldering embers of sectional hate. It would intensify race prejudice. It would put a speedy end to the movement so hopefully began in half the Southern States to divide the Democratic Farmers' Alliance almost in a night. It would whatever to the Republican party, the colored man, the country or its selfish and short sighted authors. Let the Senate kill the subpelled, by the voice of the country, to repu-

Common Rights.

From the New York WORLD.

Mr. Webb of the Vanderbilt system puts forth the old claim of the corporation chief-the right to hire or discharge whom he pleases, to pay what and when he chooses and generally to "run his own business in his

But have workingmen no rights running parallel with these? Labor is the sele com-modity which they have to sell. Have they no voice in saving whom they will work for resulting situation is that his party as and with, what wages they shall receive, how many hours they shall toll, what agents they

may choose to represent them? To deny these rights is to make slaves of some of the more brutal and domineering like to do.

There are rights in common and mutua obligations in this matter which both sides must learn to observe and respect. Self-protection is the first law of nature, and labor as as great necessity for invoking plain a right to do so as capital can justly claim. The worker, too, has a right to a word in the management of his own business.

Electric Canal Boats.

From the Urica Observer. Why can't the troiley electric system be anplied to canal boats? This is the question which W. L. Adams has endeavored to anfor towing on the canals. It is claimed that falo to Troy can be reduced one-half, and not the time reduced but the labor of caring for the boat while in transit can be reduced ne-half. With the same current that propels the boat the captain cooks his meals, and heats and lights his boat by a system of clutches. The same power is used to load and unload his boat. In many places slong the canal power plants could be put in to run which would eneapen the cost largely. It is proposed to run it by the Block so that each plant feeds its respective section, regardless of the others.

Illinois Gain in Population

From the Chicago Tribune. The Washington dispatches in to-day's paper give the rough count of the population of Illinois at 8,801,285, which is just about what this paper put it at after the returns had the Blaine-Salisbury correspondence that been received from Cook and a few outside cent in ten years. The population of this county is 1,179,434, as against 607,524 in 1880, a gain of 95 per cent. The 101 outside counties, with 2,470,354 inhabitants in 1880 have 2,621,851 now, a gain of a little over 6 per cent. In 1880 a little over 19 per cent of the total population of Illinois was in Cook County. It new has

Unpensioned Soldiers.

From the Paris True Kentuckian. In all Kentucky there are but six ex-Confederate soldiers who are a charge upon the counties of their residence. A prominent Federal soldier recently said that this fact, of tself, was the proudest monument the Conederates could wish. The Confederates raw no pentions, but they help to pay them to others, they have no soldiers' home, but re taxed to support those of the men who

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. -Nothing is known in this office of the

M. T.—Jay Gould was never a member of the House of Representatives. W. J.—There is an ample supply of short stories on hand for some time to come.

Reversing the Usual Practice.

Maude: "Did you have a good time at the Alice: "Didn't I! I was engaged to all three of the young men at the hotel at the same time, and the other girls were perfectly furious."

Should Have Thrown It at the Agent, From the Washington Post.

The information that property is "just a stone's throw from the railroad station" in very frequently calculated to impress one with intense admiration for the man who threw the stone.

Busied With --- Verse. From the Lowell Citizen.

"Are you doing any literary work now?"
"Yes, I'm trying to compose something all the time."
"What is the subject?"
"I'm trying to compose myself."

Everything Lovely; the Goose Hung High From the Racket.

Stranger (in Tombstone, Ariz.): "I hear
your bank is suspended?"
Resident: "Yes; so is the president."

Double, Double, Toil and Trouble. From the Burlington Free Press. "Troubles never come singly," as the young father remarked when they told him it

The Baby. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELLA-WORTH have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-DISPATCH with the special object of writing up the bus-ness interests of St. Louis.

that is every item of the bill except the WILL MEET TO-MORROW.

THE NINTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CON GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE'S PLANS.

Mejority of the Members Conclude to Meet Without Awaiting the Call of the Chair-Interest in the Congressional Sit-uation-Kinsey's Chances in the Teath District Congression District-Opposed to Campaign Clubs

The Ninth District Demogratic Congress at the Hendricks Association rooms at 919 street. The call for the meeting is by the Secretary, Fred Mr. Waish said to-day that he had seen most of the members, and at their request he concluded to send out notices for the meeting. Dr. Lutz, the Chairman of the committee, is in Europe, and will not return for some weeks. There is some doubt expressed as to the regularity of the meeting called for to-morrow night. At its last meeting the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair. When Dr. Lutz went to Europe he gave his proxy to S. S. Bass. He was requested to call the committee together, but declined on the ground that he did not care to assume that much authority as the holder of the Chairman's proxy. As most of the members favored an early meeting, they asked Secretary Walsh to call it for to-morrow evening. Mr. Walsh said this afternoon that there was no question whatever as to the reg-

ularity of such a meeting.
"We canvassed the matter carefully," he added, "and concluded that this would be the best thing to do. Mr. Butler wants to resign to make his canvass for Conout of the ward he was chosen to represent.

matters connected with the coming campaign."

WILL FILL VACANCES.

Though Butler will retire from the committee, it is understood that he will be permitted to name his successor. There are several auxious to get the seat, and there is likewise a scramble among the Seventeenth Ward Democrats for Blong's place. This committee will hold until the convention, when a new body will be selected to manage the campaign. Most of the present members are desirous of succeeding themselves, but some of them will not find this on easy matter. The friends of R. H. Kern, who was defeated for the nomination two years ago by Mr. Castleman, have their scaiping knives sharpened for some of the committeeman growing out of the factional fight just before the convention. The lil-feeling engendered at that time continued throughout the campaign, and was quite a factor in Mr. Castleman's defeat by Congressman Frank.

Ninth District Democrats are averse to any more quarrels of this kind, and are preparing to make a very large effort to restors the district to the Democratic class. For twelve years previous to Mr. Frank's election it was represented by Democrats, it has slaways been close and both parties have fought hard in all the contests. The candidacy of Jim Butler and the impression that he will have the support of the Congressional Committee is giving the party leaders much concern and alarm. Butler declares that he wants the nomination and that he will spare no effort to get it. His father will support him with all the influences he can control and these are extensive and powerful in the district.

APRAID OF BUYLER.

The Democrats who are anxious to see a man like Seth W. Cobb or Chas. F. Orthwein nominated do not take kindly to Butler, but as they are not of the class that carry primary elections, it is considered very doubtful if they can prevent Butler from running away with the nomination. Butler claims, and his friends do the same, that he will be elected if he gets the nomination, but the opposition, on the other hand, say t WILL FILL VACANCIES.

Hitting Kinsey Bard.

Congressman Kinsey's friends are alarmed at the situation in the Tenth District. The reports of the County Convention go to show that the influences operating against his rethat the induences operating against his renomination are stronger than he had been
led to believe. Madison County has selected a
delegation opposed to him, and the St. Francois
County delegates are headed by no other than
Kossuth Heber, who is a violent anti-Kinsey
Republican. Sts. Genevieve's five delegates
are said to stand two for Kinsey and the remainder for anybody to defeat him. St. Louis
County and the remainder for anybody to defeat him. St. Louis County and the city wards will, it is generally believed, send Barthoid delegates unless Senator McGinnis concludes to reach for the nomination. In that event he would upset many of the calculations of the Barthoid men. The convention will be held in DeSoto, September 2.

Chairman James Carlisle of the Democra City Central Committee is preparing to inaugurate a crusude against the campaign clubs. He said to-day that there were a number of clubs that depended for their sustenance on the candidates, and that this was an evil that both parties should suppress. "Understand," he said, "I do not refer to the legitimate organizations that do not work the candidates for their expenses. There is a vast difference between these and the clubs I have reference to. I believe in precinct organization, but I do not believe in encouraging those clubs that make the candidates pay their expenses. In justice to the men who receive the nominations I am compelled to take this stand, and I think the committee ought to do the same. Some years ago when Senator Kerwin was at the head of the committee he took this stand, and it was generally indorsed. The candidates can settle this matter expeditionsly if they only decline to deal with the clubs that imposs these assessments on them." clubs. He said to-day that there were hese assessments on them."
It is Chairman Carlisie's intention to plachis matter before the Central Committee.

Political Notes.

Congressman Kinsey's Thirteenth War-riends will hold a conference this evening a ermania Turner Hall in South St. Louis. A meeting of the One hundred(and Fifty-first Precinct Democratic Club of the Twenty-eighth Ward was held Saturday evening at 3552 Easton avenue. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman O'Nelli, Patrick O'Melley and others.

HE WANTS A DIVORCE.

William Simpson Attempts to Free Himself From a St. Louis Wife in Colorado. This morning Chief Harrigan received a letter from Milton T. Morris, the County Judge of Montezuma County, Colo.; inclosing a leter addressed to Mrs. Annie Simpson. It appears test a man glying his same as William Simpson, has commenced proceedings for divorce in the Montexuma County Courts against his wife, Annie, who is a reaident of St. Louis. Simpson is now living at Rice, Dolores County, Colo., in open adulters, it is alleged, with a woman whom he has introduced as his wife. Judge Morris also says that he has information to the effect that in June, 1889, Simpson was arrested in Pueble while living with this woman and was there proceeded for the offense. He is of the opinion that the man is endeavoring to obtain a divorce from his without her knowledge and desires that she be informed of the action. The police have so far been unable to locate the woman. Her residence is given in the information filed by Simpson in the divorce proceeding simply as St. Louis, Mo. pears teat a man glying his same as William

Beirne in connection with Branch No. 81, of the Catholic Knights of America. The members of the well-known Philomathian Society have also decided to attend in a body. The young ladies of the society have promised asme unique and pleasing features on the trip. Some two thousand tickets are now in circulation, and the ride promises to be one of the most largely attended as well as successful of the season.

SOCIETY CHAT.

Miss Hattle Hutchinson has returned from her Northern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koble of North Nineteenth street are visiting their relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koble of North Nineteenth street are visiting their relatives in Chicago.

A surprise party visited the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Matthews, 3733 North Eleventh street, Thursday evening, to tender their congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Mamie Mooney will leave this evening for Muscatize, Io., to be gone one mosth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole returned home Friday from their Northern trip.

Mrs. Chas. Muns and her daughter, Miss Carrie Muns, of North St. Louis left for Brooklyn, N. Y., last Monday evening to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. Hattersley and son are at their home, 2918 Chestnut street, after passing the summer at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Gedrgina Raby has been visiting the past week Miss Fanny Waters of this city at her sister's, Mrs. Advian, Brooklyn, N. Y. She sailed from New York yesterday.

A. W. Ferguson, who has for several years been connected with the Sewer Department of our city, but who left yesterday to take a new position in Ohicago in Sanitary Drainage Department of that city, was surprised last evening at his home in Benton Station by his fellow engineers and presented with a beautiful silk umbrella from "the boys." Messex, White, Loring and Hanlen had their banjos and mandoline, and a musical pregramme was given.

Mrs. H. W. Huthsing, Jr., and sons have gramme was given.

Mrs. H. W. Huthsing, Jr., and sone have gone to Eureka Springs, to be gone several weeks.

weeks.

The Misses M. Gonzaga, L. Hill and J. Jock-ey are spending the month of August in Arca-

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Miss Josie Martin is visiting relatives in Columbus, O.

T. Burgess, chief clerk of the Wabash local freight office, A. J. Houts and nephew, Chas. Good, left last night for Washington via Salt Lake, Portland, Olympia, etc. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. John Baker of Thomas street left last week for New York.

Miss Maymie Rubicam of 3125 Laclede avenue left fhis morning for Lake Michigas.

Miss Gertle Porter and Miss Hattle Trimble, chaperoned by Mrs. O'Leary, left Saturday to spend a few days at Eisah, Ill.

Miss Josie Brabrook of Chicago is making her cousin, Miss Minnie E. Parson of 2719 Dayton street, a two weeks' visit.

Miss Bessie McPhail is visiting Miss Cad Jordan in Louisiana, Mo.

Miss Lydia Guyre left Wednesday evening for Green Bay, Wis., where she has gone to recuperate. Miss Guyre is one of the Rock Church sopranos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Scarritt and daughters

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Scarritt and daughters are at Gloucester, Mass.

Geo. T. Parker, treasurer Scarritt Furniture Co., is summering at the Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard resorts.

Mrs. V. Gordon Bennett and her young daughter, Miss Genevieve, spent last week in the city visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burdick, of 2040 Easton avonus. They left on Saturday for Bay St. Louis, where they expect to remain until the fall, when they will return and make St. Louis their home for the winter season. Miss Bennet is a debutante, having just graduated at a convent in California.

Mrs. Geo. C. Thompson of West End place and daughter, Marie, are enjoying a quiet visit to Hansibai friends, from which they will return September 1. Miss Ida Thompson will then accompany a party of friends to St. Paul, chaperoned by Mrs. C. H. Howland, visiting Keokuk and Hannibai upon the return trip.

Mr. Mr. A. Thompson of the Wabash is

week.
Agay sketching party went last week to
"Cedardeil," the country residence of Mr. M.
H. D. Keilly, and spent four days in doing
some excellent work, sketching some beauti-

Miss Alice Follard, who went with a party to Excelsior Springs, has returned home.

Miss Kittis L. Murrin left on the lat for a visit to her friend, Miss Blanche Garrity of Dearborn avenue, Chicago.

Messrs. Louis Holthaus, Paul Bender and Charles Weber left Tuesday evening for New York and the Eastern resorts to be gone until the latter part of September.

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Miss Birdle Brucher of Rolla, Mo., is visiting her friend, Miss Justine Ottofy.

Miss Nettle Etter of 3886 Finney avenue is visiting Miss Bessie Brown of Gallatin, Mo. Airs. H. J. Miller is visiting friends at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. Emil Fuetterer and Miss Minnie Schumann were married Wednesday evening at at the home of the bride's parents, 1816 North Twenty-fifth street.

Miss Octavia Beaudet of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting Mrs. Ruperts and Miss Kate Higgins of 2921 Concoke street.

Alss Mamie Pickel and Miss Chappeil were the admired belies at the "Pink Domino" given at Sweet Springs, Mo., last Saturday evening.

THINKS HE WAS MURDERED Mrs. Veninga's Theory of Her Husba

Protracted Absence. Mrs. Veninga, wife of Christopher Veninga day or so ago, and who is supposed to have her husband this morning. "He left home," she said, "as he frequently did, on a fishing excursion last Monday at 4 o'clock. He was deaf and liked to be on the water and by himself. On Tuesday

morning at 5 o'clock his skiff was found at the head of Arsenal Island by a man named Moyers, who owns a fishing flatboat. As he always returned after two days I of course became alarmed, and on Wednesday my daughter and I started to hunt for him on this side the river and my brother on the other. His tent was found by my brether and all his clothes except his hat and socks. I never knew him to swim in the river though he is an old river man. My sheory is that he was killed or done away with by the numerous tramps who infest the locality where he camped. He was not of a despondent disposition and lived happily with me and his children. He has never threatened suicide sither, as was stated in yesterday's paper, as he had no cause, being in good circumstances and happy at nome."

Veninga was 52 years old, five feet, seven or sight inches high, goates and mustache, light brown hair. The initials O. V. are tattoed in red link on one arm and his right thum is deformed. His widew offers a reward of \$100 for his body. He leaves five children in addition te his wife.

in an slarm from bex 421 at 12:50 o'clock this dred yards west of the Barracks road. The building which is owned by Joseph Buprecht, was used as an eagine and boiler room for the brick yard adjoining, was damaged to the amount of \$1,500 the machinery being almost totally wrecked. The cause of the blaze is not known.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

TO CHANGE THE NAME

PROPOSITION AFFICTING THE IRISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION.

on Wednesday-Beasons for and Against the Proposition to Drop the Word Arrangements

The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union will hold its annual convention on Wednesday in St. Louis. The convention will be of interest to all Irishmen in the city as well as elsewhere, as the association has a large membership, and all Irishmen, not members, are also interested. The principal membership is in the East althogh there are two societies in St. Louis. Pennsylvania has the largest membership of any State and will send in the neighborhood of 100 delegates. The organization has existed in one from or another since the life of the country, but in its present form it has been in existence since the year 1888. It was first organized thus by Judge DeWilde of Ohio, and had for its main object the assistance of Irish Catholic immigrants landing at Castle Garden. Its scope has widened greatly, however, since that time, and now it has numerous branches in all the cities and towns in the East and many in the West. Each member pays 50 cents per month as his regular dues, and the societies pay sick and regular dues, and the societies pay sick and societies, of which there may be any number one known as the "Old Temperance Society."

public calamatics.

PROFOSED CHANGE OF NAME.

There is one important question which will probably be extensively discussed at the convention. That is the proposed change of the name of the organization. The proposed change is to eliminate the word Irish from the change is to eliminate the word Irish from the vention. That is the proposed change is to eliminate the word Irish from the name and leave it the Cathelic Benevolent Union. This proposition has been made at a number of conventions and discussed at length. One faction wishes to have the name changed while the other faction inessts that it shall not be changed. The bone of contention is regularly gnawed at each convention without, however, any definite results, only that a yole has never yet been taken on the question. The leader of the faction wishing the change made is Father sarry of Philadelphia. He is ably seconded by Father Henry of St. Louis, Father Welsh of Chattanoogs, Tenn., and Michael Phela of the Western Watchman. Walter Waish of St. Louis, one of the prominent members of the order, is hitserly opposed to the proposed change as are also a large number of other members. The ones who wish the change made are apparently in the minority. The reasons for not wishing to have the change made are that the word irish acts as a certain bond of sympathy with the persons of that nationality and assists in making the order of interest to Irishmen who are not members. If the name Irish was eliminated they are afraid that the order would soon go to pieces or, at any rate, loss the interest now centered in it by the Irish. The result would be to denationalize the society and, although the membership would probably greatly increase, the credit for the work done for years by the Irish would be divided with Catholics of other nationalities.

THE PROGRAMME OF AERANGEMENTS.

The convention will probably last about three days. During the time delegates will be driven around the city in carriages, and will also be the recipients of a grand excursion on the steamer Grand Republic. Mr. McNeary on behalf of the Cave and Messrs. Dixon & Bell on behalf of the opera company have kindly requested the delegates to set apart a special evening when they will be invited in a body to attend an evening performance at Unity's Cave free of charge. The delegates will be escorted on the morning of the convention to St. John's Church by St. Bridget's Military Band, the Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Father Mathew, St. Vincent de Paul conferences, Old Temple and Shamrock benevolent societies.

Solemn mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Brady, V. G., after which the convention will be opened at the Half of the Knights of Father Mathew, 1306 Olive street, with an address by Michael Glennan, editor of the Norlolk Virginian, and the National Presi-THE PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS.
The convention will probably last abou

address of welcome, during the absence from the city of Archbishop Kenrick. The expected address by him will be dispensed with.

The Committee of Arrangements are: Rev. C. F. O'Leary, Dr. J. C. Sullivan, Robert Kelleber, Richard Walsh, James H. Healey, M. H. Mckinnis, Waiter Walsh, M. H. Pheian, P. Mozahan, Dan Linghan and M. J. Cullen.

The convention is to be held in St. Louis, because of the lack of interest in the society in the Western country, and it is hoped that the convention will stimulate the present members to greater energy and bring in more.

BATCHELDER EGG CASE CO. ATTACHED The National Bank of Commerce Sues &c.

The National Bank of Commerce, by A. A. Arnstein, its attorney, entered an attachment suit in the Circuit Court this morning against the Batchelder Egg Case Co. for \$10,000, and the papers were served immediately. The Deputy Shaiff found only the cashier and clerks in the building, 941 to 945 North Broadway, and closed the doors. The attachment

could be had.

The American Straw-Board Co. also filed an attachment for \$771.26, but on learning that the National Bank of Commerce had attached, W. B. Jones, the attorney, withheld the suit, and up to noon the second attachment was not made.

Murphy & Co. filed an attachment suit against F. Kamm & Co. this morning for \$361.99.

New Criminal Warrants.

New warrants issued this morning by As-James T. Garnier; Dan Houliban, petit lar and Dattary on white; Otto Neues, petit lar-deny in stealing a pair of shoes from Anna Keasel; Archie Schroeder, robbary in the first degree in holding up William Able and rob-bing him of \$1.30; William Dietrich, assault to kill Peter Ernest.

A boid thief entered the residence of Officer Thomas Punseban, 1131 Compton avenue, about 0:30 o'clock last evening, climbing in an open window and proceeding to the second floor before being discovered. One of the residents heard a noise in the hall way and gave the slarm. The intruder made his escape. Nothing was taken.

John Cronan, who was on fire engine No. 18 when it was overturned at Eighth and Chest-aut streets several weeks ago, is now able to be out and around again.

From the Boston Herald.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, who was called to the pfatform in Encampment Hall, spoke as follows: It is made my pleasant effect this moraling as your agent to present to your former Commander in Chief a testimonial of your love and affection. That alone would be a sufficient regard to an honorable man; but we are in the habit of clustering it around a sword, or sash, or some token of affection. delabra and clook, so that our o

THOM THE EXCHANGES.

Missourian Honorod at the Bost campment—St. Louisans Eisewh rom the Boston Herald.

Now, Comrade Warner, with loving remembrance of those carly days, and in confirmation of the act of this august and most honorable bedy, I couvey from them to your home, to embellish it and give gladness, not only to your good wife and to those children toward whom you turn to carry your memory down to future ages. [Great applease and three cheers for Past Commander in Chief Warner.]

post of the city of St. Louis. The greatest poet of the ages has said:

The friends thou has, and their adoption tried, Grapple to thy soul with hooks of steel.

Uemrades, I feel that I may grapple to each of you all that Is dearer and tenderer by ties that are more enduring than the ties of steel. I am bound te seach of you by the ties of comrades, the memories of dangers passed and of victories wos, by the memories of our dead, and by that sacred duty to our comrades living. Jappiause. Words fail me to express my thoughts. I sannet do it, no more than the colors of the rainbew can be transferred to the canvas. There are many things, comrades, I would say, but I feel it is all in the simple words, if I should take each of you by the hand, and look you in the eye, and from the bottom of my heart say, God bless you. I shall cherish this token of your esteem, beautiful and elegant as it is, but I see around it comerates, a hale of glory; I see around it comerates, a hale of glory; I see around it something that I can transmit to my children, and say that an organization composed of over 400,000 of the survivers of the men that saved the country had enough regard and esteem for me to present this as a token of their affection. Thus it will measure, and with every ray of the candle, comrades, I shall think of you; and in the great loom of time is which the warp and woof of every will be the kind remembrance of the many acts of kindness and esteem that I have received at your bands.

The East side's Governor.

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From the Washington Post. at the Ebbitt. The former is quite six feet and A gay sketching party went last week to "Cedardeil," the country residence of Mr. M.

B. D. Keilly, and spent four days in doing some excellent work, sketching some beautiful bits of landscape.

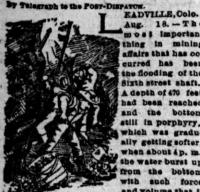
A most delightful dancing party was given by Mrs. Davenport of Morgan street to her daughter Bessle Thursday evening. Dancing and music were laduiged in till midnight, when an elegant supper was seven.

Miss Klillan Sutter will leave soon for a short black miss Knights of Father Mathew, St. Vincent of Father Mathew, St. Vincent death of St. Vincent, President of St.

A Pen Picture of Rev. Dr. Brooks.

From the New York Tribune.
The Rev. J. H. Brooks, D.D., of St. Louis, Mo., was a leading worker in the Interde

B Unlooked for Break Drives the Miners From Their Work-Narrow Escapes From Drewning-Fumping Machinery Under Water-The St. Kevin District-The Grey Eagle-News From Willis



Aug. 18. - The most important thing in mining affairs that has octhe flooding of the A depth of 470 feet

large profit. No work is going on under ground, however.

As the Eliza and Curran are undoubtedly on the same vein that the St. Leuis folk are emptying their shaft to find any developments there are watched with interest, and your readers may be pleased to learn that the drift from the bottom of the Eliza shaft has gone in about seventy-five feet and is now cutting into the contact. The lime stratum was found to be much thicker than was originally supposed to be the case, hence the delay. They will probably reach the chute some time this week.

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WORK ON THE MIKADO.

On the Mikado the usual amount of development work is proceeding, while some listle ore of a sulphide nature is being received and shipped as an experiment. This was found is the sixth level, at a depth of about eight hundred and fifty feet, the levels not begining until the 500-foot point is reached. Temporary bins have been built and are now filled with this sulphide. Frem the bottom of the shaft but one heading is being driven, and that has only about started. This is known as No. 10 level, wkile No. 9 has gone in ever forty feet and will soon out out of the grante of the iron fault and get into the contact. Some prospecting in the old ground goes on, while the new shaft occupies the attention of the greater portion of the force employed.

The Devlin, adjoining the Mikado, is apparently about to get into the chute upon which the Mikado worked so successfully, and it will not be long before we may chrenicle a strike there.

The shaft, engine and boiler house of the Dillon are completed, and the sinking has been resumed, and it is thought that a further sinking of about 10 feet will bring them to the bottom of the old shaft. This has been out out and retimbered, and when the bottom is reached sinking on virgin ground will begin

Portunately no one was injured, and the damage can be easily repaired.

As important move has been made to the north and west of the city in the lessing of some forty acres of the Edna placer to people who propose to thoroughly test that ground. The lime-porphyry outcrop can be seen along the face of the hill near there, and figuring the dip it is thought that the contact will be reached and mineral encountered within 300 feet of sinking. This is the juittal effort in that direction, but the south side having proven so remunerative, people are atretohing out in all other directions.

JASPER COUNTY MINES.

Some Large Land Sales—Work Delayed by

CARTRAGE, Mo. , Aug. 18 .- Sallors when in ing them when the sails are crowded with birds. On land those who watch the growth of cities and localities know that when capitalists crowd into any particular section the near future will witness developments in in-A depth of 470 feet had been reached and the bottom still in porphyry, which was gradually getting softer, when about ap. m. the water burst up from the bottom with their lives. Inside of an hour it had risen in the shaft to within 170 feet of the collar, drowning the big station pump, and leaving nothing in that the uncovered beside the small pump at the 105 footstation. Arrangements were at once made to relieve the shaft and there are now at the latter station two good Camerobs, a No. 7 and a No. 9, which with the limmense valve bucket with which the water was originally lowered, working in the cage, way will probably beat the water down to where the big station pump, 70 feet from the bottom, can begin its work. The only thing te fear now is that the

with the immers varie bucket with which the water was originally lowers, working in the case, way will probably beat the water was originally lowers, working in the case of t

Galona and Empire City,

GALENA, Kan., Aug. 18.—The following is a statement of the ore output from the mining district of Galena and Empire City for the week ending Saturday, August 16:

COMPANIES.	Rough (lbs. mil	Zine Or Ibs. s	Lead Or Ibs. s	
Perry's Concentrating	561,660	109,830	7,420	
Murphy's Concentrat- ing Mill, No. 1	73,930	31,650	2,020	
Murphy's Concentrat- ing Mill, No. 2 Galena Lead & Zinc Co.	390,000	73,000		ŀ
Murphy & Murphy's Mill Boice & Emmons	268,500	3,420 72,150	1.420 3,840	l
Connor & Brewster Mill Middland	200.670 600,000		11,040	1
Total	2,481,870			ľ
	Rough Ore Sold.			
S. S. Mining & Mnfg.	17,180	180,120		STATE OF THE STATE OF
Empire Mining Co	98,520	18,380	*********	
Co		76,760		1
Morton & Co	20,000		2,840	r
Pond & Stevenson Pond & Londerback Maggie Taylor Mining	67.500	9,560		1
Gevilla Mining Co	70,000		7,000	ŀ
Bonanza M. &. Co		81,300	48,730	
Fahlenbock, English & Co	2,158,670	61,900	2,690	W. Strange
Total		828,000	95,000	-
Bales aggregated, total	ralue		.069.00	i



He uses the harmless wonder, Pearline, for bathing. A teaspoonful on the sponge or wash rag is enough. You'll find the directions on every package. Try it. It's as clean and refreshing as a Turkish bath—almost nothing to pay—no danger, no more than with good soap—but there's no soap as good. It does more, it's more effective—in the bath as in everything else. And it washes everything-in hot or cold, hard or soft, salt or fresh water. It makes no difference if you use Pearline. In the laundry and for house cleaning Pearline makes a saving of dollars for every penny of its cost-every grocer sells it. Beware sad some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—rend if back. 191 JAMES PYLE, New York.

THE LARGEST APPROPRIATION EVER MADE FOR AN INLAND CITY.

The City Printing Contracts Still Awaiting the Pleasure of the Council-The Con tractors Cannot Take Hold Until Quorum la Secured-The New Water Works Tunnel-Commissioner Helma



AJ. MURPHY, in die cussing the river and the Senate, said to-day 'The river and harbo Senate, is more favorable in all respects to the Missouri River than was as it came originally

mittee. In the House bill the \$203,000 of unexpended balance in the hands of the Missour River Commission was not made available for general improvements, and would naturally have reverted to the Treasury. I expecte that the Senate would add a clause to the bill abolishing in toto the Missouri River Commission. The proposition was discussed in the Rivers and Harbor Committee of the House, and its not being adopted I am certain was the result of a compromise with some of the members who did not agree with others commission. My own opinion is that the projected improvements of the Missouri are who have faith in the future of the Missouri River a large and liberal amount of money has been placed at the disposal of the Commission and it can now project and ex-scute plane that the smallness of the appropriation heretofore would not permit of. It has now \$1,103,000 in its hands and the next two years, will, I think, show good results. The work on the river will, under the conditions of the bill, commence at its mouth, and be bor of St. Louis as much of our trouble in the northers portion of it comes from the peculiar condition of things at and below the mouth of the Missouri. I am expecting a telegram from Senator Vest telling mie how all our other items stand in the bill as finally passed. I am satisfied they are all right and that work will soon commence in the harbor of St. Louis. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that the appropriation we have secured is the largest ever allowed any inland harbor in the country." bor of St. Louis as much of our trouble in the

The New Water-Works Tunnel.

Water Commissioner Holman said this morning, in regard to the tunnel which is being cut from the point where the new water works will be out under the bed of the river:

"There is being a good deal said about the tunnel being on the wrong level and about a drop of three feet toward the river end. The situation is very plain and one which to engineers appears very simple. There were certain natural conditions existing which were taken into consideration when the work was planned. The plans had to made is such a manner as to conform with the existing conditions and bring the best results. We have made very careful calculations as to the results which would follow any particular mode of proceedure and the one we are following now is the one which brings the best net results. There is no mistake and no cause for complaint. We simply encountered obstacles which had to be overcome, and we did what we thought best under the circumstances. The situation is not nearly so bad as it might be, and we can congratulate ourselyse on having succeeded as well as we have. The work will continue and the tunnel finished on the present plans." works will be out under the bed of the river:

plans."

The tunnel is one which will carry the St. Louis water supply from the river to the pumping station and is a part of the new system of works now being built. The drop in the river end of the tunnel is about three feet and was caused by a similar depression in the tracts of root which tem of works now being built. The drop in the river end of the tunnel is about three feet and was caused by a similar depression in the strata of rock which was being left for the roof. The tunnel is now about eleven hundred feet ideng. Fresident Burnet of the Board of Public Improvements said: 'That tunnel is one of the most remarkable cases that has ever been encountered. In the majority of cases there are many natural obstacles to overcome. In this there are practically none. To begin with a natural roof of rock was found which ran almost level for a thousand feet before it began to dip. That in itself is very unusual and of the greatest advantage. The dip does not hurt a thing as a new line will be taken for the bottom which will put the shore end of the tunnel a little bit lower than it is now.''

Mr. Burnet has been actively engaged in helping Commissioner Holman on the work and is thoroughly familiar with the details of the case.

The City Printing.

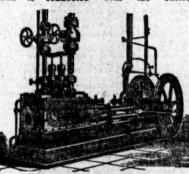
The city printing contracts are still awaiting body can get a quorum and pass upon the contracts and bonds the new contractors cannot take hold, and the printing will remain in
the hands of the old contractors until some
action is taken. It is reperted that an
effort will be made to have the
Council reject the new contracts on the
ground that one of the bids sent in to the Register was rejected without just cause. Any
action of the Council in that direction will be
in conformity with the plans of those now
doing the printing. Their desire is to delay as
long as possible the letting of new contracts,
so that they can continue the work at the old
rates. The lowest bidder in the last letting was the rening Call.

During a quarrel which arose between An-thony C. Dunlevy and his wife, as they were thony C. Dunlevy and his wife, as they were waiking on Olive street near Eighteenth, Dunlevy became very angry and slapped his wife. Two strangers, who were passing at the time and saw him strike her, interfered, the time and saw him strike her, interfered, and one knooked Dunlevy down. Mrs. Dunlevy had meanwhile taken refuge in the Coltage Cafe near at hand, whence she was conveyed home in a carriage.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. whom she had quarreled. Susle was arrested and Fanny taken to the City Dispensary where there would not were dressed.

THE BING ICE MACHINE. A Constant Supply of Ice Without the Ai

Various patents on this machine have been issued to John Ring since 1877. They are now owned by the Ring Refrigerating & Ice Machines, and has a plant in operation at Rock Springs. The compressor is double acting, and so simple that all parts are in easy reach of the engineer. The steam and ammonia cylinders are horizontally in line with each other. An ingenious device takes the "The river and harbor rod, by which the center bill, as it passed the box is connected with the



side. The piston rod is cooled by a constant stream of cold bil around it. The ice is made in a freezing tank filled with strong brise, cooled below freezing point by coils of pipe of distilled water are submerged in the brine, and frozen into ice. The compressor takes the gas from the coils in the brine tank, com presses it back again to the volume it occu ples as a liquid, forces it into the condenser, where it loses the heat it took from the brine, and from which it flows back to the starting point to be used again.

The process is continuous, and the least complicated of all methods used for ice-making. Its simplicity and directness in apply ing the laws of absorption of heat by gase when passing from liquid into the gaseous form are its greatest recommendations.

MISSOURI CROP RETURNS.

Rain Saving the Corn and Getting the

Grand in Good Condition. Fifty-two correspondents of the Missour improvement in the outlook. The rainfall in Some counties in the northeast and southeast report a normal amount, while in other sections nearly every county reports good rains. Temperature and sunshine were normal throughout the State. The effect of the weather was favorable to all growing crops and there has been a marked improved ant in their condition. Corn especially has been improved and promises a fair yield where but recently the crop was regarded a failure. The ground is generally in good condition for plowing for wheat and the indications are that a large acreage will be sown.

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Adair—Corn and pasture improved by rain.

Bates—Corn will make 68 per cent in east, but only 35 per cent in west part of county.

Bentos—Recent rains brought corn out amazingly. Will now have average crop.

Calaway—Corn, twelve bushels per acre; water scarce.

Caldwell—Corn filling well. Some farmers now predict the best crop in five years.

Pasture good.

Carroll—Wheat yield good, quality fine.

Corn in good condition. Pasture fine.

Cons—Corn and pastures improved. Ground in good condition for plowing.

Christian—Things in good condition. Ayerage corn crop new assured. Pasture improving. Plowing commenced.

Clinton—Corn filling well; will reach average crop.

Franklin—Corn and pastures improved. age crop.

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Flowing for wheat progressing rapidly.

Gentry-Abundant rains, corn and pasture coming on fine. Situation wholly changed.

Green-Geod corn crop assured. Pastures

look well.

Iron-Lecal showers preserving corn. Rain timely for plowing for wheat.

Hickory-Corn. fine crop, pastures exbooming.

Lewis—Corn 40 per cent. Stock suffering for water and grass. No plowing for wheat.

Marion—Pastures improved, but more rain needed.

Mercer—Crops all fine, rain plenty. Corn 93 per cent and improving.

Large Numbers Attend the Opening Meeting Last Night at Trinity Church. Bev. Louis Meisonheimer, the evangeliss, made his appearance before a fair congrega-tion yesterday morning as Trinity Church, Tenth and North Market streets. He preache on "Christian Warfare," his text being: War a good warfare.—I. Timothy, I., 18.

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In the evening the church building was backed, standing room being scarcely available. His subject was "Every one unto his worth"—Nehemish Iv., 18. This was really the opening occasion of the revival. Great enthusiasm was shown, thirty persons rising for prayers, two professing conversion, and the aliar was crowded with penitents. A regular old-time Methodist revival was held, with apirited singing and hearty responsive "amens", and enthusiasm to the preacher's discourse. Mr. Meisonheimer is of diminutive stature and only 25 years of age. His manner is tensely earnest, his language terse and pointed and his method of delivery very rapid and foroible. His resemblance to Harrison, the "boy preacher," is quite striking. He has the same nervous manner, constantly walks around the pulpit, gesticulates freely and moves his head in a very similar manner.

The opening is regarded as highly successful and indications point to a continuation of this spirit. The meetings are held every night except Tuesday at 8 o'dlock, with young people's meeting a half hour earlier.

For Rebbery and Assault.

Struck With a Club.

Wm. Coilins, colored, was arrested yesterday on charge of assault to kill and robbery.

He is said to have held up and robbed William
the back of the head. She had been struck
he a club by Sunie Downs, colored, with

WHAT A FEAST

Of enjoyment is spread before the stroller or rambler whose feet are free from pang or pain in a pair of HUDSON'S correct-fitting shoes! Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.95. They are fashionably fine to the last degree and worth nearly a dollar more than we ask for them.

> "What's the difference between a married man and his wife?" asked Quiggles. "Give it up," said Sniggles. "Well, it's something awful sometimes," said Quiggles: 'Tis safe to say that every economical man bound for bar-

> > to reduce it by granting special concessions in every branch of our business. To begin with All Our \$10, \$9 and \$8 Pants Will Still Go

> > > For \$3.95.

gains seeks HUDSON'S immense stores. The reason is plain.

Summer is about over, stock pretty heavy, and we are willing

Straight \$16, \$18 and \$20 Suits for -\$9.75

All-wool \$12, \$14 and \$15 Suits for -- \$7.50 Men's and Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.25, Etc.

\$1.00 Straw Hats, 49c. 75c Hats, 39c.

Drives in Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, etc.

J. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER,

A Robber Recaptured.

ives Scully and Danaher. Collins is a very

ives Soully and Danaher. Collins is a very slippery customer. He was jailed at Pacific last spring for robbery and beating a farmer named Nay Valley, but escaped before his trial. He turned up in Kansas City shortly after and robbed a woman of \$300. He was arrested in \$51.0018 August 9 and takes to Pacific, where he was heavily ironed, and again committed to jail. He escaped in spite of his irons and the closest surveillance and came to this city, where he was arrested yesterday as stated.

ession of the American Association of Science

will continue in this city ten days, beginnin

this evening. Many prominent scienti

from all over the United States and Canada are aiready here. The Association has 1,500 members and it is estimated that one-half will be here. The association came to Indiana for the purpose of investigating natural gas. The Waldron upheaval is to receive special investigation.

Wm. E. Presnell of Patton, Bollinger Coun ty, Mo., who has been selling liquor withou

loner Crawford to-day. His father, Johnson

Linkville, Ore., Aug. 18.—The stage running between here and Lake View, was held up and robbed Saturday by two masked men.

The robbers secured the mail bags, expres box and \$40 in money from the passengers. The express box contained only a small amount of money.

Accidentally Shot.

EDWARDVILLE, Ill., Aug. 18.-Frederic

chawger, a clerk, went hunting and was and in the woods with a hole in his side. H

expisined that he was chasing a wounder squirrel and accidentally shot himself.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pill

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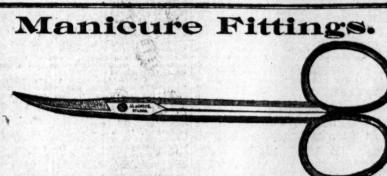
DIED.

BLANKENMEISTER—On Sunday, August 17, 12:25 p. m., ANRIE, beloved wife of Joseph Blankenmeister. after a linguring illness, aged 45 years.
Funeral from residence, 2311 Wright street, An

BRADY-Sunday, August 17, at 6 p. m., JOHESTING E., beloved daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Bundy, aged 17 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 3148 Clitton place, Tuesday, August 18, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Theresh's Church, thesee to Calvary Cometery. Friends faviled 16 astend.

406 AND 408 NORTH BROADWAY.



Nail Scissors, Files, Nippers, Polishers, etc., of a quality that were MADE FOR USE. A large assortment.



The Desperate Work of a Crazy Negre at

Racine, Wis. RACINE, Wis., Ang. 18 .- Charles Cole, a colored man who recently came here from the South, ran amuck on Douglass avenue yester-day afternoon, and as a result one man is lying in a dangerous condition and two others the avenue armed with a razor, a big stone evidently crazed by liquor. James Smith was evidently orazed by liquor. James Smith was walking on the west side of the street and without the least warning Cole, who was on the east side, started toward Smith. He lost the razor, but before Smith could realize what the trouble was the darkey struck him wish the stone and knocked him senseless. The negro then jumped on the prostrate man and hammered him with another stone, while the buildog chewed his legs in a frightman and hammered him with another stone, while the buildog chawed his legs in a frightful manner. Ex-Justice of the Peace Michael Shield came along and attempted to assist Smith whom the negro was murdering. The wild man turned on Shield, who struck and smashed a came over his head and then ran away and secured a piece of board. When he returned the darkey had attacked a man named Schneider and out and bruised him about the head. Sonield at once proceeded to pound the darkey on the head with the board, but it had no effect. Joseph Morawitz, near whose place the row occurred, came out and the darkey struck him with a rock, injuring him internally. Shield, Schneider and two other men now waded into the darkey and after a hard fight overpowered him and held him down sill an officer arrived. A running fight took place between the officer and the negro and the officer was knocked down. He used his club freely and emashed the negro and clity Marshai arrived on the scene and the wild darkey was landed in jail, where he fought like a demon and made a desperate attempt to kill officer Harms with a splitcoon. Smith, the man who was struck and pounded with a rock, is in bad shape. Spectators state that had it not been for the interference of Mr. Shield Smith would have been pounded to death. Schneider's injuries are not dangerous.

HOTEL PERSONALA.

C. N. McGee, Lima, Miss.; R. G. Woodward, Chicago; W. Frank, Paris, Tex., and J. R. Becker, Cincinnati, are at the Lindell. John D. Folsom, Fayette, Mo.; D. H. Miller, Van Buren City; T. A. Fuller, Van Buren, Ark., and H. D. Knight, De Kalb, Tex., are at the Laclede. at the Lacisus.

A. Kimball. New York; J. J. Atkins, New York; L. D. Voak, Ft. Worth; John L. Keichum, Indianapolis, and A. Laing, Cincinnati, are at the Southern. T. M. McClelland, Indianapolis, Ind.; E. T. Stout, Auburn, Ill.; Chas. J. Raymoud, Leavenworth, and B. B. Bertrand, Des Molnes, Io., are at the St. James.

Two Excursions in One Day. The managers of the Baptist Orphans' Home announce two excursions for next Saturday on the steamer Oliver Beirne. The first wil on the steamer Oliver Beirne. The first will leave the foot of Locust street at 9 a m., and go up to Silver Island, retarning to the city at 5:30 p. m. The second excursion will leave at 6:30 p. m. The second excursion will leave at 6:30 p. m. going down the river and returning promptly at 11. While the day trip is intended to be a basket plonic, there will be refreshments to sell at reasonable prices and no one need burden thomselves with a basket except from choice. On the evening excursion a substantial supper will be served and the committee will endeavor to make this as great a success as the excursion of the Women's Training School, to whom they are indebted for valuable suggestions.

George Meisner was found dead late last night under circumstances which point to suicide by the aid of morphine. He appears to have had a quarrel with a weman named Rosa Wolf, and the altercation was somewhat noisy. Later on he entered the grocery at 319 South Broadway and asked permission to go into the yard. This was granted, and as he did not return, search was made and his deed body was found. In one of his peckets there was a letter from the Wolf woman, asking him to see her at once to settle up some business. Deceased was a cab driver, and about 25 years of age.

Flavius Wilson, a printer, living at more adison pireet, while going Rome at an early our yesterday morning, stopped in a select

40c lb., 3 lbs. for \$1.00. 602 Olive Street.

at the corner of Sixth and Market and became involved in a quarrel with a stranger, who pounded his head with a beer glass and then escaped. Wilson was treated at the City Dis-AMUSEMENTS. UHRIG'S CAVE. Frank Cellins, a negro who is wanted at DIXON & BELL'S OPERA COMPANY Pacific, Mo., for highway robbery and fall-

> The Last Week of the Season. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights FRA DIAVOLO. lay and Balance of Week, Including Sunday Night, August 24, 1890.

BOCCACCIO. Remember that Saturday, Sunday and Monday Nights Popular Prices Prevail, 25c and 50c. Seats at Scherer's Book & News Co., Sixth and Olive streets. Performance at 8:30 p. m.

DER'S GARDEN AND NEW THEATER To-Night and During the Week. SPENCER OPERA COMPANY. "CIROFLE-GIROFLA." Tickets for sale at Boliman Bros., 1100 Olive st.; Southern and Lindell Hotels and Schualder's Gar-den. Telephone 2896.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Rochesters vs. Browns First Game of the Series To-Merrow. Admission, 25c. Play Called at 4 p. Tickets at Exposition Cigar Store, No.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. \$400-MEDIA (PA.) MILITARY ACADEMY, boys. Brooks Hall; girls. Circulars free.

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SCHOOL of high grade for the state of a mile from the limits of st., and the state of a mile from the limits of st., and the state of the state

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YOUNG'S HOTEL

EUBOPEAN PLAN.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

It Resembles the World in Action and

that the male sex has the best part of exist

ence, the most comfortable and favorable lot. Let us see. The drones are "the lazy fathers

of the industrious hive." The queen is the one and only fully developed female in each

number of idle gentlemen lounging around.

A MOVING MOUNTAIN

Irresistibly Forcing Its Way Across the

cades of the Columbia. It is a triple peaked

in length where it fronts the river and rises to

That it is in motion is the last thought that

of any one passing it; yet it is a well-estab-

THEY LOOK LIKE LEAVES.

ical Society for scientific business. Mr. Sciate

living in the society's insect-house, which

From the Saturday Review.

From the National Review.

HAVE YOU A HEADACHE?

AND PREVENTION.

The Many Different Forms-Why Some Peeple Are Frequent Sufferers—Causes Net Generally Recognized—Difficulties in the Treatment-Suggestions as to Remedies

rom the Beston Herald. When an important organ in the body beomes disordered it generally has a disturbing effect upon the others. Thus symptoms ome one part of the system, may really have be the manifestations of a general disturbthis fact, and beyond doubt the pain is far ring within the body than it is to trouble in out the head. It follows, therefore that the causes of headache are innumerable. Laymen are familiar with some of them, and a wider knowledge in this direction would essen much the suffering from this distress ing complaint, to which very many people are frequent victims, and none are strangers. As might be expected, considering its mani fold causes and individual peculiarities, head sche never appears twice in identically the same form. In every attack there is something distinctive. Beyond this there are quite radically different kinds of headache As, for instance, sometimes it is deep-seat and sometimes superficial. In one attack it s constant for hours, and the pain is fixed in certain place, while in another it comes and to paint. Then there are many gradations of and throbbing character, while in another i Headache at times exhibits other character them. In a very great degree these peculiar form of headache is that which occurs when is one of the earliest symptoms of fever. and fever. When the fever runs high the pain is attacks it is soldem very severe. Headache also occurs as a consequence of changes in pirculation which are chronic in character. As, for instance, we have what is called

The true form is neuralgic in character and pecurs in paroxysms. Chill and fever are sometimes associated with this headache, but oftentimes the latter appears alone. The pain from there radiates to surrounding parts. It comes on suddenly and lasts from five to ten hours and goes away almost as abruptly as it came on. It is often so intense that the suf-forer is fairly driven wild by it, and there are but a few neuralgias which so obstinately resist treatment. In some cases attacks of pain co-cur every day, in others every second day. Its occurrence at quite regular intervals stamps it as a relative to chill and fever. And it yields to the treatment which conquers Its occurrence at quite regular intervals stamps it as a relative to chill and fever. And it yields to the treatment which conquers them, namely, quinine. Again, malarial subjects are often the victims of headache, which is less severe than the true form just described, and is lacking in paroxymal character. The tendency to this milder form exists within such patients, but to develop it there must be some fault beyond the mere malarial taint. In other words, as long as the malarial taint alone is present and the subject is otherwise fairly well he is not likely to suffer from the form of headache in question; but let his blood become poor, his digestive organs or others of importance become disturbed and the pain comes on.

One of the most common varieties of headache is known as the neuralgic. The name is expressive of its distinctive features. It is soarcely possible to mistake an attack of it for the true maiarial form of headache, for the pain is not paroxysmal nor is it siways limited to one paritchiar point. As a rule it is shifting, and will be left in one place for a few seconds or minutes, and then, on the instant, will disappear, to quickly reappear in some other place. Some subjects to this form of headache are of what is known as the neuralgic temperament, which means that they are frequent victims to neuralgic pains in some parts of the body or head, existing in the absence of disease, and apparently causeless. Neuralgic headaches are the expression of an immesse number of irregularities and diseases.

MALARIAL HEADACHE.

and diseases.

DECAYED TERTH

are frequent causes; and in not a few instances severe headaches of this sort are clearly due to teeth so slightly decayed that only a dentist can detect the defect.

Headaches, especially those in which the pain is felt most in the forehead, are frequently caused by inequalities in the eye, and often very slight defects, scarcely appreciable to the victim, are sufficient to cause them. Many persons have one normal eye, while the other is slightly abnormal. In such cases there is considerable strain if the eyes are used much in reading, which is especially liable to cause headache. The only remedy in these cases is, of course, a proper pair of glasses. Headache from defective sight is not always limited to the region of the forehead, for sick headache is frequently associated with it.

need, for some times due to troubles within the nose and ears. Every, one knows that a pain in the forebead is a very constant symptom of a common cold, in which the nasal passages are involved. There are other affections of these parts, some to which little or no importance is attached by the victim, which have also the same symptoms. Dr. importance is attached by the victim, which may give rise to the same symptoms. Dr. Brunton says: "As far as my experience goes, headache depending upon disease of the nose is at the top of the head just behind the commencement of the hairy scalp, and headache here should always lead to the examination of the pase."

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But some persons have decayed teeth, and others nasal defects, and yet are very seldom troubled with headache. The reasons for this can scarcely be made clear to laymen, although they are so to physicians. Whether or not these infirmities are to give rise to headaches depends very much upon other conditions, particularly those of the nervous system. A person whe is suffering from tootheache will often free himself from it for a long time by taking a brisk cathartic. The remedy does not, of course, act directly upon the affected tooth, but its influence is conveyed in some way. So, a person having decayed teeth or nasal trouble may long be spared headache because the rest of the organism in intimate relationship with these parts practically ignores the disturbance in them. But let these intimates themselves become disturbed, and their resistance is weakened; then, very likely, they will transmit, or react to, the local irritation, and a headache be the consequence. This is but a vague idea of the essential physiciogical conditions, but it is, as said, scarcely possible to make them dear to a layman.

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The most frequent victims are women. In this form the pain is usually located at the top of the head, although in occasional cases it is frontal, and it may be quite goneral over the head. Frequently, during an attack of this headache, the face is flushed and the eyes reddened. Oftentimes the patient cempiains of chilly sensations and of spots floating before the eyes. The pain varies somewhat in character, doubtless in consequence of associate derangements; the digestive organs are particularly liable to be affected where the blood is poor. There is, also, as a rule, palpitation and other disturbances of circulation. Sometimes the pain is intense and throbbing, and there is a sense of fullness at the head. Again, it seems to be just back of the eyes, which feel as though they were being tugged at and dragged back into the head.

What are called congestive headaches are characterized by a sense of pressure and aresting of heaviness in the head, Generally, also, the eyes are somewhat bloodshot and the face is reddened. The pain is often intense and throbbing. Drunkards are well acquainted with this form of headache. Among temperance people it is much the most common in hot weather, and is likely to follow prolonged exposure to the sun. Where this is the cause the pain is unally fell throughout the head. Congestive headaches, of less severity, however, are frequently complained of by persons suffering from hard coughs. The congestion in such cases is produced mechanically, the circulation being obstructed by the interference in breathing, and she plood vassels disteaded in consequence. Mechanical congestion may be pre-

duced in many other ways; even a tight collar will cause it, and the result be a headache.

Persons who are

Occasionally have headaches which are attributed to that disease. The pain in rheumatile headache, as a rule, is quite extensive and felt over much of the head. It is sometimes heavy and aching; again, it is sharp and shooting. Occasionally the pain is confined aimest entirely to the forehead or temples. In such cases it is assumed by some authorities that the muscles of the eyes are especially involved by the rheumatism. There is nothing in rheumatic headaches which clearly indicates their actual cause, but if the pain is associated with tenderness or soreness of the scalp and the headaches are werse at night, and come in on weather which is popularly termed "rheumaticy," then it is pretty safe to assume that the victim has a rheumatic taint which is resonable for them. One writer tells of an interesting case, that of a sculptor, who was about to abandon his profession on account of excessive intractable headache. The physician in question found that the headaches occurred only during the time when the artist was working upon the modeling in wet clay of a very large composite life-size group. He therefore resorted to anti-rheumatic treatment, and the results were eminently satisfactory.

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clay of a very large composite life-size group. He therefore resorted to anti-rheumatic treatment, and the results were eminently satisfactory.

Gouty subjects also suffer at times from headaches, which are generally worse in the morning. The pain feit is usually dull and heavy, and not very intense, but in some cases it is really agonizing. It is doubtful if yout alone causes these headaches. The most of the subjects of it are very full-blooded. They also suffer from indigestive and other disturbances. To these conditions the headaches are almost always to be attributed.

In disease of the kidneys, when those organs have become involved to such an extent that they are unable to do their work properly, certain poisons, which they should separate from the blood and throw out of the system, are allowed to remain in it. Headache is one of the indications of their retention. It takes on many different forms, but in a large proportion of cases it is limited to the forehead, and patients describe the pain as a feeling of tightness, as though a tight band was tied around the head.

Indigestion, billiousness and constipation are conditions which very

FREQUENTLY GIVE RISE TO HEADACHE.

In just what way they act to preduce this result is not known, but it is quite safe to assume that in consequence of these conditions pelsonous matters are jeften shoorbed from the stomach and bowels, and they more or less upset the reneral nervous system and the brain. Headache due to these causes is usually frontal, but it may be geneal. Dr. Brunten has made a close study of headaches of this class, and found that in constipation the pain affects the entire forchead from the edge of the scalp to the eyebrows. In cases of headache higher up on the forehead and just below or at the commencement of the scalp he found, where constipation did not exist, that there was almost always a form of dyspepsia suffered from, where constipation did not exist, that there was almost always a prominent place. Brain work may bring it on, but where freque

ith insomnia. There are many other forms of headaches, There are many other forms of headaches, but a consideration of them all together, with their causes, would fill a volume. The fact which must now be clear to the reader is that headach, a symptom as it is of many morbid states of the system, and dependent inpon so many different causes, is annaffection not always easy to treat. Sufferers from it, as a rule, when they consuit physicians expect immediate relief, and if it does not come they they are quite sure to vote their advisers incompetent. As long as its cause remains it is hut natural to expect that the affection itself will persist. It will be seen from the foregoing that

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TO DETERMINE THE CAUSE
in very many instances must be exceedingly
difficult. While in some attacks of headache
the pain quite clearly indicates the cause and
its location, in the infinite majority of cases
it indicates practically nothing of the sort,
and the general state of the patient must be
carefully investigated, his food looked to, his
habits thoroughly considered, etc. Not only
this, but often the general practitioner needs
the assistance of the dentist, the oculist,
and the aurist before he can make a
diagnosis and treat a case understandingly. All this has reference, of course'
to headaches which recur from time to time,
and attacks have long been suffered from.
And when once the actual exciting cause is
determined, it is often with difficulty overcome. In amemic headaches, for instance,
the blood must be replenished before the
local trouble will be recevered from, and
weeks and weeks will be needed for that purpose. Again, nervous debility is at best an
intractible complaint, and patients themselves, as a rule, put almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of recovery.
Many of the different forms of headache
are more or less dependent upon
this condition, which must be overcome be-Many of the different forms of headache are more or less dependent upon this condition, which must be overcome before a cure of the head trouble can be expected. There is yet another point which should be brought out, namely, in cases of chronic headaches a cure depends more upon the patient than it does on the physician, in other words, correct habits are of greater importance than medicine. In cases of headache, as in many other complaints, the patients expect the physician, single-handed and alone, to overcome the difficulty by the use of drugs. In this they will often be disappointed, and before a cure is reached they will have learned the important fact that much depends upon themselves, and without a sensible co-operation on their part the physician can accomplish but little or nothing.

LABOR NEWS.

Shee Factory Operators Win Their Strik Important Conventions Called.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 18.-The striking operatives at Mark J. Worthley's shoe factory at West Lynn, have apparently temporarily gained their point, and will return to work e-day. Mr. Worthley writes to the Knights of abor Council of shoeworkers agreeing to Labor Council of shoeworkers agreeing to pay the prices demanded and to accept such conditions as they may insist upon in order to complete contracts made by him.

A Stonemasons' Convention.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—The stonemasons' inions of Pittsburg, McKeesport, Baltimore nd Syracuse have issued a joint circular to the stonemasons of the country, cailing a the stonemanns of the country, caning a convention in Covenant Hall, Baltimore, September 8, to consider the necessity and, if possible, to organize a national union of stonemasons. The masons have no national organization, having previously been affili-ated with the bricklayers in many cities and

Marble Cutters to Organize.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18 .- Arthur B. Smyth of the marble cutters of the United States, has City, October 6, for the purpose of organizing a national association. Delegates have signi-fied their intention of being present from nearly every State in the Union.

MARCELINE, Mo., Aug. 18.-H. J. Burt started home from a saloon on Kansas avenue with became boisterous and fired his pistol. The became bolserous and area mis pistor. The bullet struck him in the leg and a few minutes later becoming faint from less of blood, he fell out of his buggy and broke his neck. He weighed 340 pounds. When found he was hanging head down in the rigging of his

Presentation to Sergt, Allen.

Sergt, Thomas Allen of the Central Distric was presented this afternoon with an elegant gold watch by his many friends at the Merchants' Exchange. He was formerly stationed chants Exchange. He was formerly stationed there, but was recently promoted to the position of a sergeant to the mingled regret and joy of his friends who, although they desired his advancement did not like to lose such a valuable officer. The genial sergeant has the faculty of making friends whenever he goes and is one of the mest popular sergeants in his district.

Third leve five the Saint forms has increased its captac to half wallow its surplus to over quarter million

Mr. Joseph Shows That the Contractor Have Not Paid the Sprinkling Tax, Dave Joseph. President of the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co., is trying to score a point against the contractors who are to make a counter play to the one made by

to make a counter play to the one made by them some time ago, when they charged him with not paying his taxes. In retaliation Mr. Joseph produces proof from the Collector's office that John, Joseph, Charles and Henry Schuerman, of the firm of Scuerman Bros. & Co., and Henry C. Poliman have not paid their aprinkling taxes. This Mr. Joseph urges is good and sufficient reason for making a kick, and says that the same arguments that worked against him apply now.

The memorandum from the Collector's office as obtained by Mr. Joseph shows that the Schuerman's are \$38.25 behind on the sprinkling bills for nineteen pieces of property, and the Pollmans \$28.78 on four pieces. The fight is being made by Joseph now as it was by the other sprinkling contractors when he was on top and got the contracts away from them. They charged him with aimost every cenceivable offense but did not succeed in doing him any harm, although they caused him a great deal of annoyauce. Finally Joseph failed on his contracts, not because of the attacks of the other contracts tors, but because of the inability to carry out the contracts at the price he bid. Then those who had done all the hewling stepped in and got the work temporarily at very good terms and now have the work under contract. Mr. Joseph are but another chapter in the long story of charge and counter charge.

A call was made at the Sprinkling Tax Department of the Collector's office and Mr. Weber, who is in charge, declared that the statement of Mr. Joseph was correct according to the records of the office.

Next, a visit was made to the office of Schuerman Bros. & Co., but none of the members of the firm. "But," he reremarked, "the charge against Mr. Joseph was not that he did not pay any special tax-bill, but that his company did not pay any general tax. His excuse was that he boarded at the Southern Hotel and owned no property which could be taxed. These delinquent special tax-bills show that the Schuermans and some of the other sprinklers hold taxable property here at any rate. black side of life of a group man below the played.

The drones are produced only during that short season of the year when swarming takes place; that is to say, the earliest comers of their kind hatch out of the eggs about the end of April. Before three months have elapsed from that date not a drone is to be seen. All are dead, and nearly all have been killed with the most barbarous crucity.

which could be taxed. These delinquent special tax-bills show that the Schuermans and some of the other sprinklers hold taxable property here at any rate. They must pay a general tax, and these special tax-bills are liens against their property." The collectors' office has never had any trouble over the collection of special sprinkling taxes, as the rate of assessment is so done that it is cheaner

ABOUT TOWN.

A DEFECTIVE flue caused a blaze in a quantity of clothing at the room of Mrs. Annie Hisrachfeider, 3834 North Broadway, at 5:30 o'clock this moraing. No slarm was given. The damages are slight. The damages are slight.

MRS. FANNING of 1122 South Thirteenth street had her pocket picked of a purse containing \$5.75 in money and a whip-shaped breastpin while in a crowd at the corner of Eleventh and Park avenue yesterday morning.

C. Essic of Beebe, Ark., writes to Chief Harrigan for information concerning one Michael Coffin, whe left his home in Indiana eight weeks ago for St. Louis and has not been heard from since.

Parliament Prorogued.

London, Aug. 18 .- Parliament was prorogued to-day. The Queen's speech was read the Lord Chancellor. It says that the relations of Her Majesty's government with the foreign powers centinue to be pacific. Friendly attention had been called to the inconveniences which might arise from a possible conflict over territerial claims in Africa. Therefore the Queen's | Some Insects That Can Hardly Be Distin-Sovernment was negotiating with the powers mainly concerned with the purpose of defining the boundaries within which the action of the respective governments should confined. The Germany, closing the

arrangement with cult of these questions, was completed and Her Majesty's ministers laid before Parliament the history of those negotiations which had resulted in the cession of Heligoland to The speech then announces the arrange-

ments with France whereby the French Algerian territory is separated from that of the British Niger company. The agreement for a British protectorat over Zanzibar and the placing of Madagascar under the protection of the French is also explained. With regard to the Behring Sea complications Her Majesty in-forms Parliament that she offered submit them to arbitration for settlement The speech states that the case of the Newfoundland and French fisherles dispute is one which is occupying the anxious attention of

An Indian Officer Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18 .- The Journal's Bismarck (N. D.) special says: George Faribault, chief of the Indian police at the Standing Rock agency, is dead. He was the Daniel Boone of Minnesota and a man of great in fluence among the Indians, being himself a quarter breed. He saved the lives of many whites during the Indian troubles.

Swam the English Chanuel.

LONDON, Aug. 18. - Davis Dalton, the Amercan swimmer, has successfully achieved his task of swimming the English Channel on his back from Folkestone to Cape Grizzne on the coast of France. Daiton was in the water twenty-three hours and thirty minutes, and at the finish was in excellent condition and still possessed most of his strength. He was plicted by a boat which kept within easy reach of the swimmer throughout the trial.

Threwn From a Buggy. Last evening while John McDonnell of 1421 North Fourteenth street was returning in a buggy with his wife and daughter from a uneral the borse became frightened at the corner of Grand and Florrisant avenues and ran away. The buggy was overturned and the occupants thrown out, Mr. and Mrs. McDon-nell receiving numerous cuts and bruises. The daughter escaped injury.

Jumped From a Window.

At 12:30 yesterday morning a gasoline stoy exploded in a room on the second story of No. 1517 Chestaut street and se excited Nettle chell, the occupant, that she jumped out of the window to the ground, a distance of seventeen feet, badly bruising her about the head and shoulders. Damage to furniture

Swallowed Creesete,

Lucinda Flowers, a 21/2-year-old child, at 8214 Franklin avenue, swallowed a small dose of crossote yesterday afternoon. She was painfully burned, but Dr. Hawley alleviated the pain and the child will recover.

currency on hand.

Surplus and undivided profits Due to banks..... 18,958.53 Individual deposits. 1,000,807.23

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Union Stock Yards. of any one passing it; yat it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving
slowly but steadily down the river as if it had
a deliberate purpose some time in the future
to dam the Celumbia and form a great lake
from the cascades to the Dalles.

The Indian traditions indicate immense
movements of the mountains hereabouts long
before white men came to Oregon, and the
early settlers—immigrants, many of them,
from New England—gave the above described
mountain, or "sliding mountain." In its
forward and downward movement the forests
along the base of the ridge have become submerged in the river. Large tree stubs can be
seen standing deep in the water on this shore.
The railroad engineers and the brackmen find
that the line of the railroad which skirts the
foot of the mountain is being continually
forced out of place. DON. N. PALMER, Manager. Closing hour 3p. m DON. N. PALMER, Manager. Closing hour 3 p. ms. Cartie—The cattle market at the Union yards to-day was quite active, with a good feeling all around and prices steadily maintained at the advance of 30c per 100 lbs, as noted last week. The run of all kinds of castle was light and there was almost an absolute absence of good butcher castle, and buyers as a result could not get their full trade supply. The cow and calf market has a more improved tone especially on the good to choice grades, but below that the market continues to persistently drag. Sausage bulls, good helfers, steers and butcher cows are all wanted. Everything in the pens found early buyers to-day, and the market closed steady and strong.

At a recent meeting of the London Zoolog-

called attention to a specimen of a leaf insect been received from the Seychelles presented by Lord Walsing-The leaf insects, of which but

and presented by Lord Walsingham. The jeff insects, of which but few species are known, belong to the same family (phasimids) as the stick insects, and both are marveleus illustrations of mimicry in nature. They are all nocturnal in their habits, and seend their days resting on trees and bushes, the leaves of which form their food, and their resemblance, respectively, to the leaves and twigs is so extraordinary that it is not surprising that they escape the observation of their enemies.

The leaf insects are most singular; the head and part of the thorax form a stalk, while the abdomen, which is flat, thin, and much dilated, exactly resembles a leaf. The legs, which are six in number, have broad membranous appendages on the thighs, and these are especially noticeable on the forelegs; the result being that the creature, while resting immovable has the appearance of nieaf which has been gnawed on both sides by a caterpillar. In the insect at the Zoo this resemblance is most exact, and the illusion is heightened by the coloring, which makes it appear slightly withered at the edges. It is the habit of the insect to hang back downward, with the abdomen slightly curled up, and, to quote Mr. Murray: "This habit brings to light assether beautiful contrivance for still further heightening its resemblance to a leaf. The upper surface is opaque green, the under surface glossy, gilitering green, just the reverse of the myrtle or guava leaf, so that by reversing its position it brings the glossy side up and the dull side down."

Additional Cotton Markets, LIVERPOOL — Spot, 686d; sales: 4,000 receipts, 3,000 bales, of which 2,700 Americ Closed Saturday, T. 6.35 tember 1.

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was a fair trade supply of hogs in the h the value condition about steady, ng from \$3.75 to \$3.90 for fair to

Ed Lemon, the well-known cattle weigher at hion yards, is on duty to-day, having recovered a sewere stack of sunstroke. T. C. Morris, a well-known employe of eler. James & Co., has just recovered from a

inistored by a mule.

A. Sides, Lemon, Mo.; Natt Skinner, Indiar ritory; M. B. Dobbs, Exater, Mo.; C. S. Forman sley, Mo.; Meyer & Winter, Warrenton, Mo. ley & Persineer, Mofail, Mo.; Jeans & Benney, Mefail, Mo.; Jeans & Messouri; M. T. Blackwell, Missouri; Grass & Bro. of Missouri, all well-known shippers in cattle to-day at the Union yards. Reported by Martin Bros., horse and mule market Nos. 1436, 1442, 1444, 1446 North Broadway, St Louis.

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CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. \$3,402.979 Palpitation of the Heart. Dr. Nebo (in Journal de la Sante) says that an excessive palpitation of the heart can always be arrested by bending double, with the head downward and the hands pendent, so as to produce a temporary congestion of the upper parts of the body. In almost all cases of ner-vous or ansmic palpitation, the heart imme-diately resumes its natural function. If the respiratory movements be suspended during his action, the effect is only the more rapid

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Kansas City Mail. | \$145 am | 7:00 pm Chicago Express Mail | \$115 am | 7:35 pm Alton Express | 10:00 am | 8:00 am Through Chicago Express | 14:40 pm | 10:40 am Jacksonville Accommodation | 6:50 pm | 10:40 am Chicago Lightning Express | 7:55 pm | 7:30 am Kansas City Vestibuled Limited | 8:20 pm | 7:30 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

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ribs closed at September, 5.35c; January, YORK-Wheat-August, \$1,06½ n; Septem-.07 a: December, \$1.09 a. Corn-August, ; September, 54½c; October, 55½c; Decem-.05c. Cats-August, 43½c a; September, 41½c .05c., 40½c. August, \$1.01½; September, a; Do-Wheat-August, \$1.01½; September, i; December, \$1.05½; May, \$1.10¾.

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Toledo	1,506	1,311	361	28
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Buffalo	456	451	666	60
Toronto	65		10	
Montreal	93	73	67	****7
Albany		1	20	8
Boston	28	42	38	14
New York	824	877	1,221	1.33
New York, afloat	16	187	38	22
Philadelphia	168	138	121	24
Baltimore	810	767	71	18
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and Shipments of Leading Articles at St. Louis, the twenty-four hours ending Monday, August

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Flour, bbls. Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Oats, bu Rye, bu. Barley, bu.	8,621 109,978 97 360 134,180 72	5,682 166,499 148,700 73,000 3,300 600	9,577 19,149 49,148 11,109 33	8,559 10,622 95,688 21,790 1,210
Bran, ship- stuff, sks. Do.in bulk, care	940	1,852	4,120	5,873
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Meats, bs Lard, bs Cattle, head	507,070 2 773,444 845,510 4.420	1 306,635 112,214 5,207	30,402 820,988 53,767 688	\$6,406 809,876 165,485 609
Hogs, head Sheep, head Horses and mules	2,749 2,884	1,500 1,737	1,524 477 180	2,675 119

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Ryo-No. 2. 1 car; No. 3. —; no-grado, —;

Barley-No. 3 spring. — car; rejected. —;

Inspection out: Wheat-No. 2 red 5 cars; No. 8 red, 22 cars; No. 4, 3; rejected, 7 cars; no-grade, i; No. 2 hard. —; No. 3 hard. 1.

Corn-No. 2, 31 cars; No. 3. — cars; No. 4. —

cars; No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 4 do. — cars; No. 5. 1 car.

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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Milwaukee .	20,450 69,404	1.880	20,000	******
Toledo	46, 101	39.531	63,941	48,400
New York	62,700 83,364	106,550 283,175	142,146	415,179
Detroit	38,828	1,925	4,706	800
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Futures Sales To-Day.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS. Grain and Flour.

bld 66c.

#Tour—Firm, and sellers generally asking an advance, but buvers slow to pay the prices asked, Saies—101 bbs at \$3.70, 160 at \$4.40, 40 at \$4.50, 1 car eacked at \$4.50 dcl., 150 at \$5.10, 225 at \$5.15, car sacked at \$4.50 dol., 100 at \$5.10, 225 at \$5.15, 425 part to arrive on p. t.
Quotations range: XXX, \$2.60@2.70; family, \$2@3.10; choice, \$3.25@3.50; fancy, \$4.10@4.35; extra fancy, \$4.65@4.80; patents, \$5@5.20. Prices for lots on levee and on this side.
Commeal—Strong and in demand at \$2.60@2.65, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$3@3.10.

Rye Flour—Firm at \$3.25@3.45.

here was bid.

Fork—Standard mess pork in a small way on orders, 0, b. at \$11.75; irregular (summer packed) at \$11.50; orders at \$12.50.

Lard—Prime steam salable at 5%c; fancy leaf on orders, 7c; kettle rendered, 5%c on orders.

Dry Salt Menta-Loose of salipping age in a small way i, o. b. on cash orders—shoulders at 6c; longs and c'ribs, 5.40c; shorts at 5.65e3.70c; shorts at 5.56e3.00c. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 6c; longs at 8.50e3.00c; o'ribs at 5.65e3.70c; shorts at 5.75e3.60c. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 6c; longs, 24c; c'ribs, 5%c; shorts, 6c.

Lend and Spelter.

December wheat, \$1.05% b; puts. \$1.04%; calls, \$1.06%. May corn, 510. Chicago—December wheat, \$1.05%. May corn, 13/2c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fruit. Apples-Receipts, while fair, consisted mestly of undesirable fruit, which finds slow sale. Choice fruit in good request and sells readily. Small and green \$\frac{1}{2}\left(a)\$ and fair and choice, \$\frac{2}{2}\left(a)\$ oper bbl.

Watermelons—i he cool weather was against the market this morning, and the demand, which was only a limited one, was for large and well-loaded care only at from \$\frac{2}{2}\left(a)\$ oper ear. Small melons and poorly-finled cars are slow sale.

Peaches-Receipts continue to arrive liberally but the major portion of the offense as we of inferior quality. Good fruit, hewever the set was of inferior quality. Good fruit, hewever the set as good domain which we quete poor stock at \$10\text{2}\text{2}\text{0}\text{0}\$ oper peace box, and thoice at \$1\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{5}\text{0}\text{2}\text{5}\text{per but}.

Pears—The fair arrivals meet with a mederate dependent of \$1\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text

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Trapes—Most of the arrivals consisted or inferior trapes—Most of the arrivals consisted or inferior it, such as green, broken bunches, etc., which is worf alle choice ripe and full bunches in demand. ote: Harriords as Sc, Ives 4c and home grown note: Harriords as Sc, Ives 4c and home grown note: Harriords as Sc, Ives 4c and home grown and inferrals—Scarce and firm. We quote: aris, 5363,50; peaches, \$1.5062; green prunes, \$1.2562 per box; grapes, \$1.506

bbl for consignments, and \$101.25 per bu for home-grown.

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UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid, coarse.

UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Tub-Choice, 35c; inferior, 30283c. Black, 325c off. Sacks-Texas, 3 lbs tare, 10c; regular long sks, 32; lbs tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc. -Silghly, 324c off. moderately, 526c off. Hard burry, etc., 12c for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Peas—Green, \$1; Scotch \$1.10.

Roots—Ginseng at \$2.50 to \$2.75; seneca at 276
28c. tenpy less; snake, 20c; blood, 2c; May apple,
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28c. tenpy less; snake, 20c; angelica, 44gc; pink, 15c;
black, 5c; whole root bark, 10c, and bark of trees,
7c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweet bark, 6c.

Moss—Rough—Gray. 2c; brown. 24g-33; brown
mixed with black, 24g-36c; black, 33g-34g.

Scrap from Etc.—Wrought, 75c; heavy cast, 50c;
plow, 45c; stoveplate. 35c; maileable and burnt;
30c. Brass—Heavy 8c; light, 6c; copper, 104gc;
lead, 34g; zink. 24g-32g; pewter, 6c.

Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1; Souther
rars, 90c; paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope,
\$1.25m2.25c;
\$1.25

Commercial Notes.

Frost did not materialise.

More countrymen on the floor to-day than have been seen of late.

The Pacific Ceast will have about 37,000,000 bu wheat and flour for export this year.

T. W. Carter has returned from a lengthy visit to the West, and he looks as flue as allk.

A Paris Associated Press cable reports a cyclone A Paris Associated Press cable reports a cyclone and hall storm as having ravaged eighteen com-

parcels of prime quality prevents any fresh export business being entered on without incurring loss, and until our market approaches nearer ratio to Eu-ropean rates, no active shipping trade need be

small quantity only, which Russia will furnish. Except in exceptionally bad years net more than 1,000,000 qrs are needed to supplement the supply of home-grown wheat.

Reports from Germany, July 28, are that agricultural reports express much uneasiness with regard to the potatoes and the outturn of the rye crop. Complaints upon the many defenctive ears and poor thrashing results which at first wars considered as premature are now authentically confirmed, and the damp condition of the grain while confirmed, and the damp condition of the grain will render its admixture with dry foreign grain absolutely indispensible. Well & Hallet of New York awak of their flour markets follows: Flour has been advanced sharply in the past week, owing to the sease advanced sharply. The demand for flour, accept in cases where buyers with the reaction the market light. Some export business are some in special brands and for the West Indices was come in special brands and for the West Indices was advanced each day, but the rise was the reflection of the rise in wheat and not from any demand for flour. The rise has curtailed production to some extent.

Chicago Market Letters,
Private Wire to J. P. Grier.
CHICAGO, Ang. 18.—The selling out of a long line of September wheat gave us a break from \$1.07 to \$1.0016 for Docember. It is now out of the way and said for. The seaboard begins to show some strength, and a little further advance may bring in stose foreigners who are short as buyers. Wheat is low enough with all the conditions, and we recommend buying en such declines as this.
Corn is less active. It looks a little too high. Oats steady.
Pork and ribs ruled strong on buying by local buils. At the advance they made an effort to unload, but found an demand, Packers were selling on the advance. Little doing in iard outside of changing.

Special to J. C. Ewaid.

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Special to J. C. Ewald.

CHCAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Wheat—The early news was generally buillish. Cables although no higher were quoted strong and foreigners backed up their views by free purchases of short wheat.

The Northwest contributed news of frost and that levators had advanced their country bids, but realizing sales of one or two big lines of long wheat were too much for a rather small trade and the market closes heavy and lower, even the remarkable feature of a reduction in the visible supply of 42,000 but failing to sustain prices. Last year 1852,000 is negligible to the sustain prices. Last year 1852,000 is negligible to the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the state of the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic that the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the sustain prices. Last year long for much legistic the long for much legistic the long for much legistic the long for long for long for long for much legistic the long for long fo



Oll and Petroleum.

CLEVELAND, C., Aug. 18.—Petroleum quiet; S. W.
10, 74; 74 gasoline, 9; 86 gasoline, 12; 63 naph18. 7.

Livenrool. Aug. 18, 3e45 p. m.—Pork is in fair demand; prime mass Eastern, 588 6d, firm; do Western 48s, firm. Lare in poor demand; prot and srn. 48s, firm. Lare in poor demand; prot and control of the control of the

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

THE ST. LOUIS RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM TO LEAD THE COUNTRY.

Attractions Needed to Make Its Magnificen Parks More Desirable Pleasure Resorts— The Lindell Road Bunning Out to De Balaviere Avenue—Mayor Noonan's Purchase-Notes Among the Agents.

The changes that are being made in the

provements of that character now in progress eepted, and when they are completed the Future Great will be equipped with the most novel and best approved methods of local transportation to be found anywhere in the country. It is true that St. Louis has not yet commenced to build its eleyated road, but the advantage to the city a large in the substitution of cable or electric greater than would follow the construction prospects are that it will be somewhat of a novelty to see a horse car on any of the downtown streets, and when the new roads with their elegant equipment are in operation carrying passengers from four to eight miles in various courses to the north, south and west in paintial coaches running at high speed an opportunity will then be afforced visitors to see and appreciate the extent of St. Louis and the attractions of its magnificent residence places. The grand parks for which St. Louis is renowned may then be readily reached within a few minutes' ride by numerous roads at a 5 cent fare, and when the people can once reach them conveniently and cheaply there will then be an additial incentive to have these resorts made even more beautiful than they are by adding a greater variety of flowers, fountains, lakes and blooming water plants. The parks are charming places now, but they are legiting in a truncitions for the of a novelty to see a horse car on Williams and the state of the s

way.
Claude Kilpatrick will leave again this evening for Rye Beach.
Robert Rutledge is home again from the
State Sunday-school Convention at Sedalia.
H. L. Cornet arrived home from his summer
vacation Saturday evening.

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Nashville, Ili., Aug. 9.—Will Hughes of Highland is here visiting relatives.—Miss Tiedman of St. Louis is the guest of the Misses Reither.—Simon Steiner has gone to Chicago for a week.—Mrs. Angus Wall of Vandaila, accompanied by her children, is here.—Miss Minnie Hartnagel of St. Louis is spending her vaction here with the family of her unele, G. A. Hartnagel.—Miss Tiemann of St. Charles, Mo., is in town.—No rain of any consequence has fallen here for many days and the earth shows many cracks and all vegetation is withored as the result of the drouth.—The Ladies' Society of the M. E. Church will give a festival next Thursday evening.—Miss Alice Hogshead has returned from a long visit to her sister in Parker, Kan.

Christ Mogerkort, 51 years old and living a

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SHE CREATED A SCENE,

Wife Catches Her Busband and Makes Him Feel Very Uncomfortable. connected with the Riverside Printing Co., his wife and another young womas played prominent parts. The compositor's wife demonstrated to the satisfaction of all present that she had a genuine grievance, and for a space of some fifteen minutes the made her husband wish that he could make himself invisible. She gave him a lecture that made him tremble, and the eye witnesses say that his face at first turned very red and then it became ashy whits. She had been looking for her spouse and happened to catch him in the garden sipping the amber-colored fluid with a good-looking young women at his side. She fiew into a rage, sereamed loudly and then threw her arms around him and proceeded to read him a lecture on a husband's duty to his pite. Naturally she made him feel very uncomfortable, and the young woman who was responsible in a measure gathered up her skirts and beat a precepitate retreat, leaving her late companion to his fate. The lady was quieted after a timb and went now with her husband. He tried to explain that the lady she found in his company eather in company with a friend and that he accidentally met them and secupted an invitation to six at the same table. His wite did not show any disposition, however, to consider his explanation. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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CITY NEWS.

THE grand wind-up sale of the season opens this morning at Crawford's. The quotation line in yesterday's paper means business

Dr. E. C. Chase,

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ner of 8th and Olive streets. See of teeth, 28, PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine street. THE OLD TRICK.

A Bich Farmer Proves Too Much for Pair of Sharpers.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- 'Squire James Patton, a wealthy farmer 57 years of age, who ides in New Windsor, near Newburgh, had a lively experience Saturday with two sharp On Wednesday a good-looking stranger who gave his name as C. H. Hasbrook and his address as New York, called on 'Squire Pattor and wanted to purchase two cows. The next and wanted to purchase two cows. The mext day he called again and selected the two cows, paying \$5 on them. Then, as Hasbrook said he wanted to buy a farm for his fatherin-law and alse a pair of horses, he and the Squire drove out Saturday morning to look at some property that was effered for sale. When two miles from the Patton residence in Newburgh they were met by a man who made inquiry about the road, as he had a sister at Oldham, to whem he wanted to give some money. He showed sister at Oldham, to whem he wanted to give some money. He showed a bundle of what looked like meney, with a \$50 bill on the outside. The man said that he had made his money by playing the new game called "three card ante" and took out three cards inducing the Squire to mark one of them. After that Hasbreek slyly marked a card and won \$50 from the fellow. Finally, after several inducements were made to get the Squire to show his pile of bills or bet on the cards, the old man tumbled and demanded to be left out of the wagon. He stook his seat in the wagon and drove off. tauntingly calling to the Squire that he would drive around later and take him to his farm.

Two Days Longer-Globe Shevel 'Em Out All elothing, shoes, hats and furnishing ods selling for about one-half goods are bringing at other clearing sales. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

SEBIOUS AFFRAY ON A TEAIN.

Toughs Shoot a Negro and Cause a Panie

Among the Passengers. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 .- For some time crowd of laborers working in the Addington Pipe & Coal Yards at Coal City nave been ing into town every Saturday night and filling up on liquor. They always take the accom modation train and fight going out. Saturday night about twelve of them got on the train drunk, and when out about fifteen miles picked up a fight with Sil Lewis, a celored man. One of the toughs pulled a revelver and shot Lewis in the abdomen. The oar was crowded with bassengers, among whom were many ladies. The shoeting caused a panic, during which a dozen more shots were fired, and men drepped out of the windows and off the platform. When the train stopped it was found that six persons had been shot. Mrs. Americus Harvey was shot in the head and shoulder, but not fatally wounded. Sil Lewis was fatally shot in the groin. Ben Beckley was shot in the wrist, Alf Hedges shot in the head, Alf Singleton shot in the side, and an unknown colored man was shot in the side. Ed Bennett and George Theil, two of the toughs who did the shooting, have been arrested and will soon be charged with murder, when Lewis, the negro, dies. picked up a fight with Sil Lewis

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa, the remedy for gout and urinary concretions, contains more Lithia in one pint than other Lithia waters in one gallon. For sale by druggists OVERTURNED HER MIND.

The Troubles of Pretty Kate Hetfield, a Rahway Girl.

New York, August 18.—Pretty Miss Kate Hetfield ran screaming out of her father's house at Rahway, N. J., Saturday evening. Her clothing was disarranged and she was greatly excited. The young woman ran into Grove's livery stable and sprang into a buggy to which a horse was being hitched. In a dramatic manner she delivered a rambling speech, in which she said detectives had been following her, but that she was innocent and virtuo us. Efforts were made to get the girl eut of the buggy, but she kept her place until Drs. Hough and Daly and her father arrived. Dr. Daly induced the girl to go home with him. Before going she kissed her father and asked his forgiveness. He said he would do so, but proposed to shoet an Elizabeth man whom he accused of ruining his daughter. Miss Hetfield is a brunette 22 years old and is an helpess to considerable property. She has been facting strange by since last Thursday. Her father says that on Thursday night he found a young man who lives in Elizabeth with his daughter and attempted to brais him with a flatiron, but the man ecaped through the asistance of Kate and her sister Lydla. Hetfield says he hunted all over the town for the man, but could not find him. He now thereatens to shoot him on sight. Her troubles are believed to have overturned Miss Hetfield's mind.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For

A SAFE ROBBERY.

Mrs. Mary Rothschild Loses Money and Jewelry Valued at \$1,100.

Mrs. Mary Rothschild, living at 507 South and lewelry to the value of \$1,100. The prop erty was kept in a small safe, the combins tion of which was known only by herself and fellow bearder named Charles Ballard. Ballard had requested her to place \$130 in the safe for security a few days ago, but on Friday last asked for a pertion thereof as he wanted to attend a funeral. Mrs. Rothschild being very busy at the time, told him the combination and he got the mency himself. Ballard is now at the Four Courts awaiting investigation. He has hitherte borne an excellent reputation.

Samuel Leonard and Dock Ferguson, both clored, are held at the Four Courts on a charge of highway robbery, said to have been mmitted at Kansas City two years ago. One of the participants, named Mack, was arrested, convioted and sent up for fourteen years. The two arrested are supposed to be his companions.

to appear when the blood gets heated. The

Beaten and Rebbed.

Albert Halthaus, residing at the corner of Twelfth and Russell, walked into the City Dislated condition and claimed to have been robbed and severely beaten by a negro near Becond and Walnut. He was bleeding from several cuts on the face and was generally badly used up. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Jacobson, after which he departed.

Horsford's Acid Phosphata Makes Delicious Lemenade.

caspoonini added to a glass of hot or cold ir, and sweetened to the taste, will be d refreshing and invigorating.

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

SENATOR HEARST TO ESTABLISH AN IN-MENSE TRAINING FARM.

he Dempsey and Fitzsimmons and Dixon and McCarthy Matches Discussed—Can-didates for Bantam Championship Hon-ors—A Fatal Dog Fight—The Browns Lese an Exciting Game-General Sport



ator Hearst is going into the race horse business in earnest, and will establish a fmmense training esbought a beautiful ing 850 - acres, well anton. Mares, stal-

build a mile track. The result is that horses can be worked all the year round, and there will be no let up on account of the mud, the soil about Pleasanton being the finest material. The improvements will be very complete. A fine residence will be built for the superintendent and trainers, and the stables will be large and commodious. Box stall will be erected for the horses, and the pasture land will be divided off into numerous paddocks. It is also probable that a small circular track will be constructed similar to thos at Pale Alto for the purpose of working baby trotters, for the place is not to be exclusively devoted to thoroughbreds, but the trotters and pacers will also be represented.

Dixon and McCarthy.

Macon in Cincinnati Enquirer Georgie Dixon's success in England seems to have turned his head completely. When he was told on the Etruria that Cal McCarthy wanted another go with him, he lottly wanted another go with him, he loftly announced that he could have it for \$5,000 a side and "not a penny less." My! Oh, my! What a long tail our little black cat has got! When it was announced here that the Pelican Club of London would give a large-sized purse for a fight between Cai Mc-Carthy and Dixon, Cal immediately announced his willingness to accept its offer, and to go to England and meet Dixon. Then it was stated that the report was untrue, and Dixon's backer, O'Rourke, was quoted here as saying that ne such offer would be made by the Pelicans. Now Dixon says that he and O'Rourke would have waited a month longer in England for a match of the kind. Perhaps he would, but his raising the ante to \$5,000 looks as though he was net nearly so anxious to meet McCarthy again as he would have people believe. He was willing eneugh to make a fresh match in Boston the day after they fought, but then Cal had a crippied arm and hand, and the other could be made in safety, for it could not be accepted. But now he tries different tactics and endeavors to raise Cal out of the game. I am willing to admit that Dixon is a far better man than I thought him, or, perhaps, I should say that Nunc Wailace is not as good as I had reason to believe he was, but the Boston bantam's present mode of proceduce shows that he feels in nis heart that McCarthy is his master, and he is as anxious as possible to put off another meeting with him. At all events is looks this way to a man up a tree. Perhaps the Pelican Club will cut the Gordian knot by offering a purse for a go between them. If it dees the lad who fails to accept its offer will be the one who lacks the sand. announced that he could have it for \$5,000 a

Dempsey and Fitzsimmens.

The friends of Jack Dempsey are somewhat nonplussed over his non-acceptance of the offer of the Olympic Club of New Orleans, writes Macon. It will be remembered that it

the bantam weight fighters of this vicinity over who shall get the next chance at Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, or Tommy Bussell, the little Harlemite who recently defeated Jack Fanning of Boston in three rounds. Among the most ambitious of the little fellows looking for fight are Eddie Avery of Williamsburgh, who made such quick work of Hughey Boyle a short time ago, and Spider Miller and Billy Murray, of the west side, who claims the 110-pound championship. Russell is looking after Kelly's scaip, but the latter will do no more fighting until he clears himself of the little scrape he got into through meeting Henny Murphy some seven weeks ago. Avery has been around the city for several days past, leoking to get on with Russel for a finish fight. To a reporter of the Sun yesterday he said: "I am epon to meet Tommy Bussell for any part of \$500 a side to a finish, with bare knuckles, skin or two-ounce gloves, it metters not which he names. I've heard a great deal about his fighting qualities of late, and I'd just like to tackle him. He can get on a meeting through the Sun."

Murray throws him out an offer a shade better than Avery's. He says: "As far as I can understand Russell can't get any backing, but I'll fight him for a purse of \$500, of which I'll procure \$300, and he to furnish the remaining \$500, but, if he can get backing, I'M bet him any part of \$1,600 on the outside. He can arrange a match with me by calling at the Illustrated News office." Spider Miller offers to fight for \$100 as side and a purse, but he stands a poor chance of getting on a match.

Bacing at Brotherhood Park.

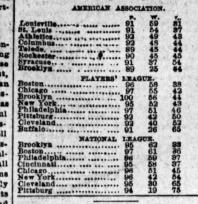
Another splendid crowd witnessed yester were there saw a magnificent lot of races. An xcellent programme has been arranged for next Sunday. It will include the unfinished pacing race, unfinished mule race; a rack, best two in three, mile heate, a trotting race of mile heats, three in five, and a burro race. Entries must be sent in before Friday noon to Larry Kavanaugh, No. 1825 North Broadway.

Lenby and Wieneke.

Dan Leshy and Herman Wieneke of the Misouri Amateur Athletic Club have returned to the city. Leahy contested in four events a he games of the Irish-American Societies at the games of the Irish-American Societies at Kansas City on Friday and took first prize in all of them. He threw the 65 pounds weight, 13 feet 6 inches, breaking the Western record. Although Weneke failed to get better than third place in the pole vanil at Chicago he did a most remarkable performance beating the Western record by several inches. The record was formerly 10 feet 4% inches made by him in this city and at Chicago he cleared 10 feet 8 inches. He had a handicap, however, of 2 feet 8 inches to overcome on a man who cleared 9 feet. This made the height 11 feet 3 inches, and it was of course too much for the 8s. Louis athiest to overcome. Leahy is loud in his praises of the treatment received by him at Kansas City.

Base Ball Games Yesterday

The Athletics and Browns came near having Donnybrook Fair time of it at Sportsman's collisions. The crowd, which was the largest of the season, also took part in the proceedings, and Orator George Shafer in right field was forced to ask for police protection. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Hart and Wells for St. Louis and Hughes and Baidwin for the Athletics were the batteries. Base hits—7 cach. St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 1.
At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Rochester 2.
At Tolato—Toledo, 9; Brocklyn, 7.
At Columbus—Columbus, 14; Syracuse, 1.



To-morrow the Rochester team will open eries of three games with the Browns at portsman's Park. The Rochesters are playng a very stiff game and no doubt will keep

the Browns guessing all through the series.

Bob Barr will occupy the box for them in tomorrow's game and McGuire, the veteran
catcher, will support him behind the bat. The
Browns battery will be Ramsey and Musyan.

The game will begin at 4 p. m., with Bob
Emsile doing the ampiring. Base Ball Notes.

Hart pitched a good game yesterday. Yesterday's crowd was the largest of the The Browns couldn't get their eye on the The Athletics are the worst kickers seen

Tom Ramsey wants to pitch the whole three games against Louisville. Bob Emsile says he would not like to umpire the Louisville series here. The Brantpers defeated the Unions by a score of 35 to 0. They will play the Granites next Sanday.

The Athletics have two good pitchers in Micky Hughes and McMahon. Both of them are "smilers."

The Eurekas went to St. Genevieve yester-day and defeated the Riversides of that place by a score of 10 so 4. Ramsey and Chamberlain are both anxious to down the Louisvilles. Both of them are pitching good ball toe.

Bob Emaile has pretty near earned his menth's salary in the Athletic Browns series. Bob says that that kind of base ball was new to him this season. Louisville won and the Browns lost yester-day. But if the Athletics do what is right and play their game at Louisville, there may be an awful drop for the Colonels.

Marblehead Begatta.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 18 .- A fine racing day for the Corinthian races is promised. The wind is northwest and increasing and if it olds from this quarter the race will be a lee-

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A dog fight for \$500 be tween Jack the Ripper, owned by Farmer Bros., and Dennis, the property of Mickey Free, took place yesterday in Indiana, just across the State line. The fight lasted for two hours and thirty-six minutes, when it was given to Jack the Ripper. Dennis had his jaw broken and one leg knocked out. He was taken out and shot. The victorious dog lost one eye in the controversy. Two the sands dollars changed hands on the fight.

The trotting meeting at Washington Park, Chicago, which opens this atternoon will con-cinue all week. thue all week.

Harry Jewett of Chicago, a Notre Dame student, broke the American amateur record for a hop, step and jump at Detroit yesterday, clearing 44 feet 54 inches. The record was 44 feet 5 inches. Jewett's hop was 17 feet.

Book betting on Eastern races every afternoon during races at the Fair Grounds by J. G. Hambrick.

ALTON, ILL.

The Bluff Line Wreck-Resumed Operations -Interesting Items.

Patrick McElligott, who was injured in the Binff Line wreck last Friday, died vesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, making four deaths caused by that collision. Michael Cantwell, another one of the injured, is lying now thought low. It by the physicians that all others will recover. Coroner Bonner is still investigating the cause of the accident, and it is expected a verdict will be rendered to-day. General Manager Fisher of the road returned from New York this morning, and is directing the repairir g of the damaged engines and cars. James Logue, the aged father of J. L. Logue, the ticket agent at Edwardsville Oressing, died at the St. Joseph Hospital yesterday. The deceased was 65 years of age.

Prof. A. E. Turner, President of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Ill., delivered an eloquent address on 'Christian Education' at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church last evening to a large and attentive audience. Coroner Bonner is still investigating the

ence.

Hon. John W. Coppinger, member of the Hon. John W. Coppinger, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and J. J. McQuerny, editor of the Sentinet Democrat, left last night for Chicago to attend a meeting of the State Central Committee.

Rev. Dr. Wolff, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, returned this merning from his yearstion. terian Church, returned sais merning from
his vacation.
The filit houses of the Illinois Glass Co. began operations this morning and the green
houses will be opened to the employes September I.
The City Hall andience room is being repaired and refitted. The contracts for the
earpeatering, plastering and painting have
been let and this large and much needed hall
for public meetings will soon be ready for
use.

The work on the new library building at the corner of Fourth and State streets is being rapidly pushed to completion. When com-pleted this will be one of the finest buildings

North St. Louis.

Mr. Wm. Druhe of the Druhe Hardwood Jumber Co. is in Baltimore attending the German Catholic Union. St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church will have an scursion to day week to Alton and return, on the steamer Oliver Beirne.

The first council of the order of Fraternal Guardians is this city will be instituted to-night at the hall, Nineteenth and Wright streets. strests.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning sparks from an open fireplace set fire to a bedstead and bed clothing of Mrs. Anna Hierschfielder, 3834 Korth Broadway. Officer Stunkel extinguished the blaze. Loss, \$5.

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W. H. Poliard, a well-known all-round speculator, purchased the racing stallion Nickel Plate at the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon. The terms of the sale were private. The next programme of the Philomathian Society will be: A recitation, Wm. Murray; instrumental music, Miss Maggie Belie Sparks; assay, Wm. Kippenberger; recitation, Mr Bernheister; essay, Miss Alice Hastings; song, Miss Annie Finn.

Charles Emering, foreman of the factory of Diedriche Bros., corner Second and Tyler, was rrested last night charged with inflicting arressed last night charged with inflicting a dangerous wound upon Peter Abast, aged 16: and living at 1225 Chambers street. Arast, it seems, had stopped for a mement to watch some men cleaning a boiler and was erdered away; on his not complying quickly Emering struck him with a piece of iron weighing about three pounds. The boy was taken home, where Dr. Graves pronounced his wound a very dangerous one. ONE DOLLAR IN CASH Buys About \$2.00 in Clothing

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y's "Thirty Years of Labor" free with Clothing purchases of \$10 and over. Open till 10 P. M. Saturdays.

THE MINING EXHIBIT.

GRAND DISPLAY OF COLORADO MINERALS FOR THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The Colorado Miners Arranging for th Largest and Mest Complete Display of Silver Ores That Has Ever Been Cellected-A Permanent Exposition Will Probably Be Opened in This City.



HE preparations tha the miners, not only of Colorado, but also of other sections of the country, are making the St. Louis Expos tition, said W. R. Hayward of Denver, who is at the Southern, "are on a scale never

before attempted, and will insure such a display of the mineral wealth of the country as has never been known. I am a member of Denver to take charge of the collection of the exhibit, and have closely followed everything that has been done. We have

other times and in other s made some attempt of an exbeen little concert of management, nearly everything was left to the individual mine owners, and the consequence was that there has never been a full and fair exhibit of the nineral resources of Colorado. A NEW DEPARTURE.

"Last spring the Denver Board of Trade determined to take the matter up and see that affairs were conducted on a consistent ten to the authorities of each mining county and of each mining town, and the appoint ment of one or more members to a central committee was asked. In addition to this a subscription ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 was requested to be expended under the direction of the general committee. We found that the county and city officials were most anxious to co-operate with us, and in nearly every case the subscription was made. When it was display, the plan that we started with, simply o collect specimens for the St. Louis Exp

display, the plan that we started with, simply to collect specimens for the St. Louis Exposition, was greatly enlarged. It was determined to prepare at once a display for the World's Fair, to keep it in St. Louis until the fair opened, and then to send it to Chicago. It was then suggested that steps be taken to make the display a permanent one, and this met with universal favor.

A GRAND DISPLAY.

"The mine owners have come to the front with great liberality, beth as regards the contribution of specimens and donations of money. We have over \$50,000 in hand, and the specimens cost us little or nothing. The plan proposed will be to make the display one that can be understood by the ordinary citizen as well as the mining expert. The exhibit will be arranged with reference to the value of product as well as the different kinds of ore. For instance, take Lake County, in which Leadville is situated, will occupy a space commensurate with its output. The specimens will not simply be such as can be put in glass cases, but great masses of ore will be shown. The Lake County exhibit will welf many tons, and in buillion value alone will exceed \$100,000. Other districts will be allotted space in accordance with their output, and each variety of ore will be carefully classed in reference to its value. The silver ores of Colorado are by no means all of the same kind, there being greater variety in appearance and chemical compection among them than in any other silver district in the world. Models of the machinery used in the treatment of each kind of ore will form parts of the exhibit, and a visitor to the Exposition who knows nothing about mines can learn in a few hours more about ore than he could in months spent in the camps where they are produced. The PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

"The manner in which Colorado exhibit stand out separate from any either, but we have informed the finquierer of the plans that we have pursued and given them the benefit of our experience, as it is to the intreast of all mining men that the mineral wealt

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Thomas Tifney, living at 1019 North Secon street, fell down the embankment on Ashley street between Broadway and Cellins street last night. He fell ever 30 feet and was badly hurs. The police tried to persuade his moth-er to take him in the house, but she declined, alleging that he was suffering from delirium tremens. He was then taken to the City Hospital.

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STRANGE STORY CONCERNING JESSE JAMES

What Was the Sensational Story That the



ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18. HE killing of Jess James, the notori ous outlaw, by the Ford brothers was one of the greates ever agitated the and the method moval of the famous desperad mous desperado
was secured have
always been more
or less shrouded in
mystery. That
the Ford brothers know far more than they

ever told has long been the opinion of many esidents of this city who were familiar with their conduct while in the jail, paper in the capacity of a reporter at the time when the Ford brothers were in prison awaiting trial makes some statements which tend the case were suppressed, and that they at one time very nearly came to light. The reporter made himself popular with the Fords, and from them secured a promise that if they had anything to tell he should be given Fords had given themselves up the wires be tween Jefferson City and St. Joseph were actively worked by the officials, and a contro-Moers sent by the Governor to take charge of the Fords. The latter became exceed restless, and finally stated to the reporter that they had important information in their possession which they were not at liberty to disclose at that time, but which it might be necessary ultimately to divulge for their own

necessary ultimately to divulge for their own protection.

One afternoon Charlie Ford followed the reporter to the jail door as he was taking his departure and harriedly whispered: "They are going back on us and we are going to take a hand ourselves. Be prepared to hear from us to morrow sometime." At last perseverance was to be rewarded and ourselve satisfied. It cannot be said exactly why, but the chronicler feit perfectly satisfied that when the boys unbecomed themselves the country would be electrified with some startling developments. The boys had been complaining every day about something, but would not sell what it was. They appeared angry and sorsiy disappointed, and one of them said: "Just wait till we get out of here, and d—d if we don't make it so hot for certain individuals they will regret the day thay went back on us."

ten minutes the reporter was inside the jail, when Charlie remarked: "Get your note book and pencil ready for 2 o'clock this afternoon, and we will give you a little surprise that will make the killing of Jesse James Itself seem as tame as a dog fight." When he said "the killing of Jesse James," the brothers looked at each other and smiled in their old knowing way. "The killing of Jesse," Charlie went on, "gave St. Joseph a big surprise, but just wait until you hear what we have to tell this afternoon, and when you print it the town will have a sensation that is worth talking about." It was seen plainly from the change in the manner of the trothers that they had made up their minds to do some aggressive work, and the communication they were to make was to be the first shot.

Telephone 2840.

first shot.

THE APPOINTMENT.

After Charlie had told two or three time that the facts they had to divulge would proving the more sensational than those connected with the shooting of Jesse had, an earnes endeavor was made to get the story before much more sensational than those connected with the shooting of Jesse had, an earnest endeavor was made to get the story before leaving them, going upon the principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the copse. They refused, however, and insisted upon the interview taking place at the appointed time in the afternoon. As the reporter went out Charlie was smiling as he walred with him from the cage door and eaid, "Won't the peeple be astonished this evening when we let the cat out of the bag, and this matter takes a shape they are not even dreaming of;" and turning back toward his cell he said, "Well, Jesse has been completely identified." He then retreated with a wink and an expression upon his face that greatly increased the desire to hear more.

At 1:46 o'clock a return was made to the jail accompanied by a reliable clitzen who was to be present by request during the interview. The turnkey admitted the visitors, and going to the cell the reporter took out his note book and said: "Now, boys, we are atyour service." The bed in the cell was the only place where one could sit down, and while arranging to make himself as comfortable as possible for the important disclosures, the jail door began to rattle and the circular cage was soon heard revolving for the purpose of admitting another caller. Presently a familiar voice was heard to cry out, as if in great alarm, "You say—is in there now," and then came a rattle of horrified feet towards the cell. A great lawyer, well known in St. Joseph and Kanasa City, and who was employed in the case, stood before the door with a telegram in his hand. "It has come after all," he said, "and the matter is all right."

Anystranous Tellecham.

They walked to the corner of the room and stood there conversing in a low tone for some time. Then they were work in the first was known that the intended interview had been indefinitely postponed. "We have just received some news," said Charlie Ford, "which was entirely unexpected, and which makes it impossible for us to tell you what

Whipped by White Caps.

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UMIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—John Baxter, colored, and Mrs. Jannie Smith, white, have been living tegether at Smithfield lately, and in possession of the house of Baxter's old father, driving the aged man out of home and compelling him to sleep in the barn. Recently the pair received a notice signed "White Caps," warning them to quit the community or take the consequences. Baxter defied the writer, Menday night he heards rap at his door which are used him from his siumbers, and presently he was confronted with eight or ten stalwart men, well masked, each with a cownide in hand. Mrs. Smith had heeded the warning and fied. Baxter was therefore given a death of does. He fourst pluckity, but was wared and beaten unmerelfully.

LUMPHREY'S. st for Missourt for to-day to

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outhing Instance of a Weman's Forgiveness-Her Rusband Missing. Mrs. Artemus Colgate of Evansville was in East St. Louis yesterday under very peculiar circumstances. She was married ab ago, when she was only 15 years of age, and been seen in his usual haunts since. The general impression among the neighbors has been that it is a case of descrition, but the wife declined to entertain any such idea and, although in very poor health, she started one early last week to search for ner nusband. She was found in East St. Louis yesterday morning in a very sick was and in the after-She was found in East St. Louis yester morning in a very sick way and in the af-norning she avery sick way and in the af-she is being well cared for and says she no relatives.

Two Days Longer-Globe Shovel 'Em Out. All clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods selling for about one-half goods are bringing at other clearing sales.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The authorities of Richfield, Utah, have are ested a man they believe to be Tascott, the aurderer of Millionaire Snell. Clint Smith, a negro boy, shot and fatally njured Jeff Dancer, another colored boy 10 years of age, at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday. The boys quarreled over a game of marbles and Smith shot Dancer in the mouth. a young woman by the Councilman.
John Minnies is behind the bars at Blo
burg, Pa., charged with inflicting wound
Patrick Monshan and Frank Schwaski, w
will surely cause their death. The two
went to Minnies house under
influence of drink, it app
and insulted his wife. Min
resented the insults and was attacked b
pair. He then picked up an ax and a
right and left, inflicting injuries on his a
antis which will, it is expected, cause
death.

